THIRD SHIP AFIRE AT SEA

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Threatening tonight and Thursday, probably with occasional showers. Gentle to moderate northeast winds.
High tides 3:59 a. m.; 2:08 p. m.
Sun rises 5:20; sets 7:00
Light all vehicles at 7:20.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 61 San Francisco..52
Washington ..... 72 Los Angeles 62
Atlanta ..... 70 Seattle 58
New York ..... 70 Chicago 68

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 148 Published daily Except Sundays and Holidays by E. Keweenaper Pub. Co. Entered mail Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Today

The Steamship Fire Convenient Wicked Reds No Shooting Santa Claus You Need Not Read

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Officers of the Morro Castle suggest that "Reds" set fire to the ship. Perhaps they did. "Reds" are notoriously wicked. On the other hand, "Reds" might be a convenient and profitable excuse.

Havana reports twenty-six Cubans arrested for plotting to destroy the life of Mr. Caffery, United States Ambassador to Cuba. Of course, they were "Reds." This seems to be the Reds' busy season.

But when you read about "wicked Reds" setting fire to the Morro Castle for the pleasure of burning people, remember that while nothing may be too wicked for "wicked Reds," it is also the fact that owners of the Morro Castle would be free of all damage suits if it could be proved that the ship was set on fire.

In case of arson, according to maritime lawyers, ship owners could not be successfully sued by relatives of those burned or drowned, or left to "pray and sing" on deck while lifeboats rowed away, inhabited largely by members of the crew.

An officer testified that the crew of the steamer Morro Castle "were all one happy family," and testimony shows that a majority of them seemed to have been united in the "happy family" idea that the wise thing for the crew was to leave the ship as soon as possible, taking the lifeboats and letting passengers prove how well they could swim.

The chief engineer of the ship, under oath, testifies that, when awakened from a sound sleep, he was notified that fire had broken out, he did not go to his engine room. He telephoned the engine room, then abandoned the ship in a lifeboat, "that carried thirty members of the crew and only two passengers."

How the two passengers managed to "crash" the lifeboat was not stated.

A distinguished gentleman, former Cabinet member, asked what he thought about this fall's elections, replied, "As you know well, you can't shoot Santa Claus," meaning that President Roosevelt is the national Santa Claus.

Maine's election indicates that "shots" aimed at "Santa Claus" will be few for the present. The Republican State of Maine re-elected a Democratic governor for the second time in more than three-quarters of a century, and also went wet, by a big vote, and Maine was the first dry state with a prohibition law, passed 88 years ago, in 1846.

As though the Democratic party were not sufficiently secure, with Santa Claus leading it, and every believer in miracles

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

WILSON'S BEST IS BEDIGHT

By Dave Wilson

Selections made for a fast track
BEST BET — BEDIGHT

Rockingham Park, Sept. 13 — Bedight, J. B. Miller's fleet sprinter, is so well suited by the conditions of the fourth race, that I must rate him the safest wager. e. g. hazard here tomorrow afternoon.

Bedight has been burning up the

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	59
7 a. m.	60
8 a. m.	60
9 a. m.	61
10 a. m.	61
11 a. m.	61
12 noon	61
1 p. m.	62
2 p. m.	62

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 12—Today's treasury balance, $3,001,987,325; U. S. customs receipts, $12,420,921.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 14
AUSTEN LAKE 15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ..10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 21
COMICS 20
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 10
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 10
FINANCIAL 18, 19
LOUELLA PARSONS 14
MAD MILLIONS 11
MARTHA LEE 10
O. O. McINTYRE 13
PORT OF BOSTON 7
RADIO PROGRAMS 11
ROGERS "THIS IS LIFE" ..13
SKIPPY 13
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 13, 16, 17

So. Boston Girl Wins $30,000

NEEDHAM RUSHES STATE TROOPS TO GUARD MILLS

BRITISH SHIP REPORTED AFIRE

By Associated Press

Cristobal, C. Z., Sept. 12—The British freighter Bradburn, carrying a cargo of cotton and phosphate, out of Tampa, through the Canal Zone, and bound for Kobe, Japan, reported today she was afire.

The Bradburn reported she was returning at full speed to Balboa from which she sailed Sept. 9. The Bradburn is the third ship to report fire in four days. The Morro Castle, first to report, burned disastrously. The Grace liner Santa Rita conquered her blaze at the Panama Canal.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 12—Chief Radio Officer George W. Rogers of the Morro Castle testified today before the Federal Board of Inquiry that Captain Robert H. Willmott, who died a few hours before the disaster, wanted him to discharge First Assistant Radio Operator George I. Alagna because he feared him as an "agitator."

"I think he's crazy, he's always causing trouble," Rogers quoted Captain Willmott as saying.

Rogers also told a graphic story of a delay of about half an hour in sending out the S. O. S. call after the fire was discovered. This, he said, was due to his inability to get orders from the bridge, where acting Captain William Warms was in command of the ship.

Alagna was arrested and held as a material witness yesterday after both he and Rogers had testified before the Federal Grand Jury probe being held concurrently with the U. S. steamboat inquiry.

GIRL REVEALS DRINKING

Rogers' thrilling narrative followed the sensational testimony of Miss Katherine Liebler, 27, of Bellrose, L. I., one of the surviving passengers, that on Wed-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Seeks Divorce

Sue Carol, film actress, who is slated to appear tomorrow at the trial of her divorce suit against Nick Stuart, screen actor. Miss Carol charged her husband was unreasonably jealous, criticized her harshly and once threw a book at her. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.

'Grandmother' of New Russia Dies

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 12 (AP)—Countess Catherine Breshkovskaya, "the grandmother of the Russian revolution," died today at the age of 90 years.

The countess, who left the nobility to strive against the czar, and was 23 years a Siberian exile, died at her home, near here.

On August 21 Alexander Kerensky, former prime minister of Russia, was at her side. She lost her prestige in Russia when Kerensky fell and left the country with the rise to power of the Bolsheviks.

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Pretty Soft 103 (Peters) 52.40, 17.60, 10.70; Swepogan 113 (Landolt) 4.70, 4.60; Wittekind 111 (Jacobs) 12.70. Off. 2:39. Also ran—Miss Vince, Miss Belize, Sun Drops, Valise, Donna Tutti, Wedidit, Turmoil, John Gilpin.

GIRL WINS RACE PRIZE OF $30,000

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

The young woman walked hesitatingly into the personnel office of the candy factory, hurriedly summoned from her bench. All the foreboding that such a summons can arouse in the holder of a $15-a-week job shadowed her dark eyes.

As she came in, the reporter arose from a chair and with a vague wish that he were on the other end of the news, informed her:

"You are $30,000 richer than you were 10 minutes ago. Your horse won the race."

The girl began to tremble, swayed as the reporter and Frank Webb, personnel manager, caught her and assisted her to a chair. Tears replaced the troubled shadows in her eyes. She whispered:

"Are you sure? . . . You're not fooling? . . . I never dreamed . . ."

So Miss Gertrude R. Genovise, 34, of 61 West Fifth street, South Boston, today in a Cambridge candy manufacturing plant received the news that she had won the $30,000

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

MOTHER DEATH TRY KILLS SON

Springfield, Sept. 12—Dependent because of drains on the family's once ample wealth, Mrs. Mildred Hoenig, 42, of Avon place, turned on the gas today, according to police, in a suicide attempt which took the life of her 15-year-old son, Harold.

Mrs. Hoenig is at Wesson Hospital with slight chance of recovery.

In a farewell note, addressed to her husband, Benjamin; an elder son, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Seltsam of Lakewood, O., Mrs. Hoenig said that she "could go on no longer."

Police say the woman retired with her husband at about 11 last night, occupying one of twin beds. He missed her when awakened about 7 a.m. by the barking of their dog.

Mr. Hoenig found his wife on the bed of their younger son in a room adjoining the kitchen. She was still alive, but the boy was dead. All the burners of the kitchen gas stove were open.

Police worked over the woman for an hour with a resuscitator, then transferred her to the hospital, where her name is on the danger list.

Quincy Drives at Pool Runners

A drive on "nigger" pool operators in Quincy was begun today by police of that city following the complaint of four residents that they cannot collect $50 prizes which they won.

$30,000 Sweeps Smile

Miss Gertrude Genovise of West Fifth street, South Boston, still wears the smile that won't come off as she accepts telephone congratulations on her $30,000 winning in the Canadian Army and Navy sweepstakes. Using the "lucky" name, "Always Trying," she had a ticket on the horse, Windsor Lad, which romped home first in the famous St. Leger at Doncaster, England, today.

Champion Dunlop Bows to Turnesa in U. S. Golf

By Associated Press

George Dunlap of New York was shorn of the national amateur golf championship today by William Turnesa, youngest of the noted Elmsford, N. Y., golfing family. Turnesa decisively outplayed the titleholder and eliminated him, 3 and 2, in the third round.

Dunlap passed out of the championship picture in his second match after showing only a few flashes of the form that carried him spectacularly to the top at Cincinnati last year. He was the latest of the victims of giant-killing youth as he joined Francis Ouimet,

Continued on Page 15, Column 7

Man Fractures Spine

A 20-foot fall down an elevator well in a Harrison avenue building resulted in Patrick Dorgan, 50, of Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, being at City hospital today, suffering from a fracture of the spine, right leg and heel, and concussion of the brain.

R. I. RIOT RENEWED; BULLETS HALT MOB

Fifty state troopers—the first ordered out in Massachusetts for strike duty—were rushed to the Defiance Bleachery at Norton today to guard a shipment of $60,000 worth of cloth to a New York company. Strikers had refused to allow the cloth to be shipped. The troopers were mobilized on order of General Daniel Needham and placed in command of Captain James Mahoney.

Full Page of Saylesville Strike Riot Pictures on Page 4
Other Pictures on Page 6

National guard troops opened fire on textile strikers today in Saylesville, R. I., as a new riot broke out at the scene of yesterday's violence and bloodshed.

Bullets—the first fired by New England militiamen since the start of the strike—whistled over the heads of a group of strikers advancing with rocks upon the Sayles Finishing Company plant.

At this scene five persons were shot and more than 120 were injured in fighting that started late yesterday and continued through the night.

A blanket order to shoot rioters was issued today, and machine guns were mounted, as 2000 guardsmen met the resumed attack of 4000 strikers.

Woman and 7 Men Seized For Charging State Troops

None was wounded at Saylesville by the first rifle fire which was deliberately in the air. The rioters broke ranks and retreated but not before troops had seized an auburn haired woman and nine more men among the leaders.

Rioting resumed soon after 9 o'clock at the end of a six-hour lull following a battle in which new scores were added to the list of victims, 10 rushed to hospitals.

The strikers reappeared at 9 o'clock and advanced on the troop lines through Moshassuk Cemetery. A detachment of guardsmen under Colonel Harold R. Barker fired the first shots, on his command, after the lines of strikers refused to give way.

Warning that troops will meet the further advance of the strikers with bullets fired into their ranks was issued by Brigadier General Herbert R. Dean, commanding officer. He said:

"My men have taken an awful thrashing for the past 14 hours. They have been fine under conditions. From now on these risks are not going to be tolerated. They have taken all they are going to take.

Soldiers Ordered to Shoot All Who Do Not Obey

'They are out with orders to shoot at anyone who does not comply with their commands."

Troops encircled an area one and a half miles long and one mile wide. Deputy sheriffs who fired shots yesterday were displaced.

With flailing nightsticks and tear gas the troops at 3 a. m. finally smashed the rioting which began late yesterday afternoon.

The 200 employes of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Writer Dives to Death

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 12 (INS)—Ill for several weeks, Joseph Wise, 65, widely known author of business articles, committed suicide today by leaping 156 feet from Cabrillo bridge in Balboa Park.

SOUTH BOSTON WORKING GIRL WINS $30,000 IN SWEEPS

MONEY WILL BE USED TO REPAY KINDNESSES

Continued from First Page

capital prize in the Quebec Army and Navy Sweepstakes.

WINDSOR LAD WINS

Windsor Lad, the favorite, on which she held a ticket, had won the St. Leger race at Doncaster, England, a few minutes before.

She was the only one of four Massachusetts persons holding tickets on horses named to start who shared in the big money prizes.

Tasting the first sweets of a confection more cloying than any she ever fashioned, from sugar, the South Boston girl was unable at first to talk.

Regaining her composure after a few minutes, she revealed that she bought the winning ticket with almost her "last cent," declaring herself to be "crazy" at the time.

TO REPAY KINDNESS

She isn't thinking of vacations and travel with her fortune—her only thought today was of repaying those who have been kind to her since she was orphaned 15 years ago.

"I never dreamed I would be worth that much, ever in my life. Marriage? No; no such plans.

"The most important matter I have to attend to is repaying to my cousin, John J. Holland, with whom I live, the kindness his mother, his wife and he have extended to me during the past 15 years.

"He took me into his home when my brother, Michael, now in Oregon, and myself had nowhere to turn after my mother died. Five years later he met with an accident and since then he has been a cripple. He has two children of his own.

UNEMPLOYED AT TIMES

"I owe him more than I owe anybody else in the world. While I have worked since I was 18 as steadily as possible, there have times when I was without work or income.

"I have stayed in his home during those periods of unemployment and never has he or his wife made any reference about my not having a job.

"The point I want to bring out is that they treated me like one of their own and I want to show my appreciation to them.

"I don't know from whom I bought the ticket. It was at a whist party a few months ago. I saw a man passing them out. I said, 'That's foolishness. You have one chance in a million.'

"ALWAYS CRAZY"

"Somebody told me to go ahead and take a chance. I had a dollar or two in my pocketbook. I think it was all I had at the time. When I took the ticket I said, 'I was always crazy.'

"I wrote 'Always Trying' and my address on the ticket. 'Always Trying' I chose because I was always trying to win at something, at work or play, and never could."

When she had regained her composure, Miss Genovise went back to her bench at the New England Confectionery Company, 254 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, to receive the congratulations of her fellow workers.

The only other Boston ticket-holder on a horse named to start was John J. Kelleher, 65, of Landseer street, West Roxbury, who has been employed for 32 years as a wire inspector for the Boston fire department.

HORSE SCRATCHED

Kelleher had drawn a ticket on Sir Hubert, one of the favorites, but his horse was scratched before the race and he lost his chance for a capital prize.

He will receive only one of the $160 prizes fr non-starters. More than 140 of these will be distributed in New England.

At fire headquarters today he took his "bad break" with a grin, saying:

"I'll never miss what I never had. Who won the first prize?"

Told that it was a South Boston girl, he exclaimed:

"Good luck to her!"

The other disappointed Massachusetts ticket holders were Arthur L. Howard, Northampton war veteran, and Miss Dorilla M. Hamel, 21, Leominister factory worker.

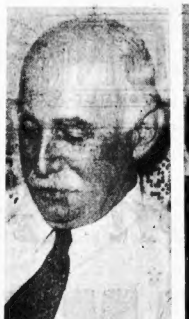
OUT OF MONEY

Howard had a ticket on Adept and Miss Hamel a ticket on Primere. Both horses started in the race but finished out of the money. However, Howard and Miss Hamel will receive $580 each because their horses started.

Miss Hamel will use her money to care for members of her family. Her mother is an invalid and her father has been crippled for a year.

They Ride to Fortune on Sweepstakes Horses

Sweepstakes winner Gertrude Genovise of South Boston has one pal who isn't envious of her $30,000 windfall. "Horseshoes," the pup, will take a nice, fresh beefsteak as his share of the partnership. "He'll have beefsteaks for life," Miss Genovise promises. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



Singing wires brought just a little bit of good news to Joseph Kelliher, Boston fire department wire inspector. His horse, Sir Hubert, was scratched just before race time today. He gets a non-starter's prize of $160.

DORILLA HAMEL ELPAGE HAMEL

They win $580. Luck runs in the Hamel family. Brother Elpage Hamel and his sister, Dorilla Hamel, both of Leominster, get the good news of having drawn a Quebec Army and Navy sweepstakes ticket on "Primere," a starting horse. Their horse was an "also ran." They will get $580. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Cut Ropes Peril Bridge Workers

Fall River, Sept. 12—Police were investigating today the cutting of ropes on the staging hung from the Brightman street bridge. Timely discovery of the damage saved more than a dozen painters employed on the project from serious injury.

Bridge seats also were discovered to be damaged, while tackle was reported stolen.

QUININE IN NEW FORM USED ON PNEUMONIA

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
Universal Service Science Editor

Cleveland, Sept. 12—Successful preparation of new quinine medicines as possible aids in treating pneumonia was revealed before the American Chemical Society here.

The work has been done by C. L. Butler, Alice G. Renfrew and Leonard H. Gretcher of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research, Pittsburgh.

The new drugs have killed all types of pneumonia germs thus far tested, both outside and inside the body, the society was told.

The scientists used optochin, a quinine derivative, as the basis for their remedies.

Optochin, first employed by the German chemist Morgenroth, destroys disease germs. But it is poisonous to humans and animals, and something had to be done to keep its germ-killing property but to reduce or abolish its harmful effects.

By changing the atom arrangement and adding an oxygen atom or hydroxyl molecule, the goal was achieved. Four different optochin derived drugs were thus created. They killed pneumonia germs in test tubes and were also effective with mice.

The most useful of these preparations, ethylapo-quinine, is the least harmful to animals and the most potent germ-killer. It has even been used on the blood of pneumonia patients, yielding very encouraging results.

Drs. Fritz Bischoff and L. C. Maxwell, of Santa Barbara, Cal., announced the discovery of two hormone substances influencing cancer growth. When the substances, found in the natural kidney fluid of human beings, are completely separated and purified, important knowledge of how to prevent and neutralize cancer may be gained.

Shepard Good News!

for YOU . . . who read this ad . . .

Just Arrived---Hundreds Of Up-and-Coming

First Fashions

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- LONG sleeve Dresses
- YOUTHFUL necklines
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Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52, 18½ to 24½

3.95

Inexpensive Dresses Fourth Floor

HITLER MAKES PEACE PLEDGE

By International News Service

Berlin, Sept. 12—Reichs Leader Adolf Hitler today told the diplomatic representatives of the world's leading powers it is his aim to make Germany a "stronghold of peace."

Receiving the diplomatic corps for the first time as president of the Reich, Hitler expressed his sentiments in replying to a greeting from Monsignor Orsenigo, papal nuncio to Berlin and dean of the corps. Hitler said:

"It is my will to maintain close and sincere relations between Germany and the foreign powers, and therewith promote the reciprocal understanding and acquaintance which at this time is still lacking in many respects and which is the basis of reciprocal esteem and recognition."

TODAY

Continued from First Page

voting for it, the Republicans of New York must start off with an internal fight, well-trained Republicanism of the Bourbon type trying to throw out anybody that might have a new idea, or believes that Republicans ever made a mistake.

New York's Supreme Court, Appellate Division, decides that it is not necessary to be able to read or write in order to vote a sound decision. Abraham Lincoln's mother couldn't read. She would have voted wisely. Shakespeare's mother probably couldn't read, his wife and daughter certainly could not read.

More important, the ballot is given to the ordinary citizen not to let him show how learned a person he is, but to let him put dishonest rascals and incompetent geese out of office.

It isn't necessary to know how to read or write in order to know that you have been badly governed and are hard up.

On Long Island, the mother of three children took poison, as many mothers do, unfortunately. This suicide was unusual, because the mother, after taking poison, stood on her front porch screaming that she was sorry she had taken it. It was too late. She was dead when her husband arrived.

Those that foolishly, weakly or in deep misery consider suicide should remember that it is forever too late, once the thing is done, whereas for those that courageously live on, there is always hope.

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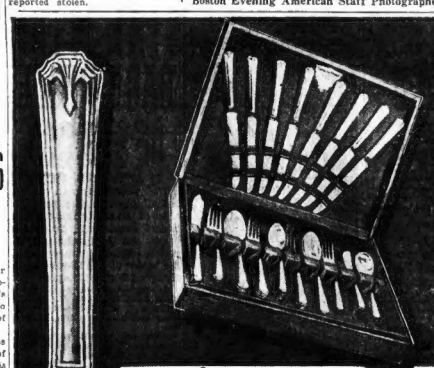

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- 8 dinner forks
- 8 butter spreaders
- 8 dessert spoons
- handsome anti-tarnish wooden chest
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- 1 sugar shell

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Street .....

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ROOSEVELT NEW DEAL SHOWS GAIN IN STATE PRIMARIES

MICHIGAN, COLORADO AND OTHERS FACE UPSETS

Washington, Sept. 12—The trend of the political times apparently is favorable to the New Deal, and inclined sharply toward the experimental left.

Leaders of both parties reached this conclusion today as they studied the surprising Maine election, and sought to analyze the conflicting cross currents that ran through yesterday's primaries in eight states.

Almost without exception, the New Dealers came, through with flying colors in the Democratic primaries. The most ardent their advocacy of the New Deal, apparently the greater their victory.

UPSET IN MICHIGAN

One of the biggest upsets appears to have taken place in Michigan.

An avalanche of Detroit votes in late returns shot Arthur J. Lacy, Detroit attorney, into the lead over Governor William A. Comstock, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In other primary races, Michigan voters had apparently made a clear cut decision. The Republicans gave an overwhelming victory to Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination.

Frank A. Picard, chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission, apparently had won the Democratic senatorial nomination. He will oppose at the November elections Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who was without opposition for the Republican nomination.

MISS ROCHE HOPEFUL

In Colorado, Miss Josephine Roche, wealthy coal mine operator, today refused to concede defeat in the Democratic gubernatorial primary election, although her opponent, Governor Edwin C. Johnson, held a lead of nearly 9000 votes, with returns from more than half of the state's precincts recorded.

The winner will be opposed at the general election by Nate Warren, Fort Collins businessman, Republican.

Congressman John Martin of Pueblo appeared to have won the Democratic nomination by a three-to-one majority over George J. Knapp. The other three Democratic congressmen from Colorado were unopposed.

Democratic and Republican candidates were engaged in close contests today for nominations to the post relinquished by C. E. Dill, who is serving his second term as United States Senator from Washington.

In the Democratic primary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Seattle attorney, held a slender lead of 3000 votes over John C. Stevenson, King county commissioner.

DILL'S CHOICE TRAILS

Charles H. Leavy, Spokane Superior Court judge and Senator Dill's choice to succeed him, still was considered in the running, as his support is in the eastern part of the state, where returns were slowest.

For the Republican nomination Reno Odlin, Olympia banker, led, followed by D. V. Morthland, Yakima attorney, and former Congressman Ralph A. Horr of Seattle.

In Vermont, the Republican Senator Warren R. Austin, was renominated by a three-to-one vote over Henry B. Amey. Senator Austin has been a consistent critic of the New Deal.

The New Deal will become a clear cut issue in November, however, for Senator Austin will be opposed by a "Roosevelt man," Fred C. Martin.

New Hampshire Republicans appeared satisfied with the congressional status quo, renaming Representatives Rogers (D.) and Tobey (R.). The nominees for governor in that state are H. Stiles Bridges (R.) and John L. Sullivan (D.).

METCALF NOMINATED

The Democrats nominated Harry B. Metcalf, formerly of the Boston Evening American staff, to oppose Congressman Tobey in the Second District.

The most dramatic election of the day was that in New Orleans, the war between Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, Long's candidates won.

A victory of the political war, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, had no easy time of it in Arizona, where Sidney P. Osborn put up a strong argument. On later returns, however, Senator Ashurst pulled slowly but steadily ahead.

Mrs. Isabelle Greenway, close friend of the Roosevelt family, was renominated by the Democrats of Arizona for congressman-at-large. Former Governor Hunt ran third for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, with Governor B. B. Moeur leading R. C. Stanford, a dark horse candidate, by a slim margin.

COLE BLEASE SHUT OUT

Cole Blease lost the Democratic nomination for governor of South Carolina to a 38-year-old Spartanburg attorney, Olin D. Johnston. This was a runoff primary. Blease ran about 33,000 votes behind, with returns virtually complete today. There have been few campaigns in South Carolina during the last 40 years in which his name has not figured.

Delaware Democrats, in convention, renominated Representative Wilbur L. Adams as their candidate for United States senator, to opposing Senator Townsend, previously chosen by the Republicans.

Primary Votes in 8 States

SOUTH CAROLINA—The veteran Cole Blease leads for Democratic nomination for Governor by Olin D. Johnson, young attorney.

COLORADO—Governor Edwin C. Johnson leads Miss Josephine Roche by more than 9000 votes for Democratic nomination for Governor but Miss Roche refuses to concede defeat.

ARIZONA—U. S. Senator Ashurst, Congresswoman Greenaway and Governor B. B. Moeur renominated.

MICHIGAN — Democrats nominate Frank A. Picard to oppose U. S. Senator Vandenberg. Governor Comstock, after early lead, trails in race for renomination.

VERMONT—U. S. Senator Austin renominated; Fred C. Martin, Democrat, chosen to oppose him.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Congressmen Rogers and Tobey renominated. Nominees for governor, H. Stiles Bridges, Republican, and John L. Sullivan, Democrat.

WASHINGTON — Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Democrat, and Reno Odlin, Republican, hold slight leads for nominations for U. S. senator.

LOUISIANA: Senator Huey P. Long's candidates won in two congressional, and New Orleans contests confirming Huey's state dictatorship.

Alocrn Nominated by Connecticut G. O. P.

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 12 (INS)—Republican ranks were unbroken here today as the biennial convention unanimously chose State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Suffield as the party gubernatorial candidate to oppose Democratic Governor Wilbur L. Cross.

The convention adopted a platform condemning the Roosevelt New Deal and demanding liberalization of state liquor and milk control laws.

Threats of a break over selection of a candidate for Governor faded when Lieutenant Governor Roy C. Wilcox of Meriden with, drew his name and agreed to run for his present office.

United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott and Congressman-at-Large Charles M. Bakewell of New Haven were re-nominated by acclam.

Others renominated are secretary of the state, John A. Danaher, Hartford; treasurer, J. William Hope, Bridgeport; comptroller, Anson F. Kesler, Norwalk; attorney-general, Warren B. Burrows, Groton.

New York Beauty to Marry Briton

Monte Carlo, Sept. 12 (UB)—E. Nicoll Dickerson of New York and Monte Carlo has consented to the marriage of his daughter, Priscilla, to Godfrey Anthony Gillson, younger son of General and Mrs. Godfrey Gillson of Blandford, Dorsetshire, England.

Engagement of Priscilla, whose beauty has won praise, has been often rumored and as frequently denied by her father. In this instance, he said:

"Well, I might as well give in at last. Youth will have its way."

Love's Collapse Leaves Heiress in Tears

Colletta Mulvihill Green, above, Pittsburgh oil heiress, brushed away stray tears in her stateroom aboard the liner Lurline, sailing from San Francisco, to meet her mother in Honolulu. Authorities threatened to place Colletta, who is 17, in a juvenile detention home. Her recent elopement with Tommy Green, Pennsylvania truck driver, was a "mistake," the heiress afterwards revealed, declaring that her heart really was for another man. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Huey Long Wins Complete Louisiana Dictatorship

By International News Service

New Orleans, Sept. 12—United States Senator Huey P. Long stepped into the national politics spotlight today as the unquestioned dictator of the sovereign state of Louisiana.

Powers that a subsequent Legislature gave him in a sensational 77-hour special session a month ago were confirmed indirectly yesterday by the Louisiana electorate.

His candidates for Congress, state supreme court, public service commission—crucial offices over which a bitter pre-election war raged many weeks, climaxed by mobilization of the entire state militia in New Orleans—were victorious without exception in yesterday's primary.

In his battle with Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and allies in the city of New Orleans, Senator Long broke even on the vote. Adjoining country parishes, in which he drew almost solid blocks of votes, dominating the ballot, gave him victory wherever it was needed.

In congressional districts in which the New Orleans vote is the major factor, Long won the following signal victories:

For congress, first district—Representative J. O. Fernandez, Long candidate, over Herve Racivitch, old regular nominee.

For congress, second district—Representative Paul H. Maloney, Long candidate, over Gus Blanchard, old regular candidate.

For member of the Public Service Commission—James O'Conner, Jr., Long candidate, over Francis Williams, incumbent, supported by the old regulars and other anti-Long groups.

For associate justice, Supreme court—Judge Archie T. Higgins, Long candidate, over the old regular choice, Judge Walter Gleason.

Elsewhere in the state, where incumbent congressmen led their opponents easily, Long fared less well, but the major fight of his six-year career as the dominant power in Louisiana politics was centered and won in New Orleans.

The old regulars, who revolted against Long and delivered him a smashing defeat in the January mayoralty election, carried only six of the city's 17 wards.

Doomed Cat Freed by Too Good Shot

Roxbury, N. H., Sept. 12—Charles Martin of Boston is regarded as a crack shot with a rifle—in fact, one might say he's almost too good.

He revealed that in attempting to shoot a cat tied in a burlap bag, he hit the knot in the bag and freed the animal. He said he was so surprised that he failed to shoot again, and the cat escaped with all its nine lives intact.

DUBARD MOVES FOR RECOUNT

By International News Service

Augusta, Me., Sept. 12—Nearly wrecked by the tidal wave of "New Deal" sentiment which swept through Maine, the hitherto impregnable wall which Frederick Hale had built up around his United States senatorial toga for the past 18 years faced a new onslaught today.

His Democratic opponent planned to demand a recount in an effort to batter down the slim margin of barely 1200 votes by which the Republican "fixture" in Washington had been re-elected in Monday's election.

Far beyond the expectation of his own party leaders, F. Harold Dubord, aggressive Democratic opponent of Hale, gave the latter such a stiff battle that the result was in doubt almost until he last vote was counted.

Immediately, Dubord made known his intention of demanding a recount, and indicated he would file his request as soon as the official returns were certified by the secretary of state.

Heads British Science

Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 12 (AP)—Professor William Whitehead was today was elected president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

4800 TEACHERS WAIT 132,000 HUB PUPILS

Summer vacation ended today for 4800 Boston school teachers when they reported for duty to prepare classrooms for the return tomorrow of 132,000 pupils in the Boston public schools.

One group of pupils, however, reported to close rooms today. They seek admission to the Boys' Latin and Girls' Latin high schools. Those seeking admission to these schools were required to take examinations, unless they were graduated by a Boston public school.

The opening of schools tomorrow will also mark the opening of the new Jeremiah E. Burke high school for girls in Dorchester, which cost $1,284,215 and has 55 rooms.

The school department will experiment with a non-profit-making lunch room in the new school. It is estimated that a pupil may obtain a wholesome meal for 20 cents.

During vacation enlargements and improvements have been made in schools in West Roxbury, Hyde Park and East Boston at a total cost of $665,000.

Two new schools are expected to be constructed within a few months, one an elementary school and the other an intermediate school. Construction costs of these buildings are estimated to be approximately $955,000.

Children patients of Good Samaritan Hospital, Binney street, Roxbury, will also go to school tomorrow. The city supplies teachers for the hospital child patients, all of whom are suffering from rheumatic fever. Bedside teachers are supplied for children too sick to be up.

The patients who are well enough to assemble in the hospital classroom will hear Paul Elliott of Everett outline his proposed world tour and his plan to send a weekly letter from distant countries describing the people and the geography.

Smooth Talking Bandit Gets $11

A soft-spoken armed bandit was being sought by police today, following report of the manager of a gasoline station at Columbus avenue, Roxbury, that he was relieved of $11 by a smooth talking robber.

In Love Spotlight

Kay Francis, above, darling of film-goers, and Maurice Chevalier, French star, are to wed, whispered a friend of Kay. Chevalier is due to arrive in Paris tomorrow and Kay is hidden somewhere in France. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HAT IN WIDOW'S BOUDOIR AIRED IN DIVORCE

Whether Charles E. Moletti, 47, of Lynn, called upon Mrs. Rose C. Peluso, Lynn widow, wearing a felt hat on a hot July night in 1933, or whether, as he claims, Moletti wore a straw hat all that summer, was one of the principal questions before Judge Edward B. O'Brien today in Salem probate court.

Mrs. Anna R. Moletti, 45, of Castle road, Nahant, seeking to block her husband's suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty by charging infidelity, told of abstracting the felt hat from Mrs. Peluso's bedroom window, while Moletti visited the widow.

GIRL GRABBED HAT

Peering through the window of the dimly-lighted room, the wife and her niece saw the pair together, she told the court.

Mrs. Anne Duras, of Adams court, Lynn, niece of both Mrs. Peluso and Mrs. Moletti, corroborated the latter's testimony. The girl said:

"Mrs. Moletti boosted me up so that I could look through the window at Mr. Moletti and Mrs. Peluso. I grabbed the hat from a table near the window when Mr. Moletti ran as I spoke to them."

Moletti and the attractive widow both denied having been together in Mrs. Peluso's home at any time.

SON TO TESTIFY

"The felt hat is mine, I admit," Moletti said when it was produced in evidence, "but I left it at my Nahant home when I separated from my wife on July 17, 1933. That was 10 days before she claims she saw me with Mrs. Peluso.

"I wore a straw hat all that summer. I have never been alone in Mrs. Peluso's house with her at any time."

A capias for the appearance today of Leo Moletti, 19, son of the estranged couple, was issued by Judge O'Brien. Counsel for Moletti contended that Mrs. Moletti had prevented the appearance of the youth to testify for her husband.

Quincy Boy Held as Thief

Charged with stealing and smashing an automobile owned by Miss Esther Hinchon, of Quincy, a 14-year-old Quincy schoolboy was under arrest today.

Rogers Peet

If you want the season's smartest, take a leaf from our new Fall Fashions—all ready now!

Fall suits and topcoats in exclusive patterns tailored by hands trained the Rogers Peet way.

FOR BUDGETEERS—
Our End-of-Season Clean-up!

$30 for suits formerly to $50
$45 for suits " " $65
$45 for overcoats " " $75
$28 for overcoats " " $55

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

JORDAN'S BASEMENT
Dollar Day Only

10 Rolls of Wall Paper and 18 Yds. of Border
Room lots. Complete. Several designs in bright, cheerful colorings. $1

6 Rolls of Wall Paper
Patterns for halls, living room, dining room or bedroom. $1

WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT LOCATED NEXT TO HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT AT CONVENIENT SUBWAY ENTRANCE.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SALE!

Silent Glow Range Oil Burner

Delivered and installed within 15 miles of Boston

$19.75

FORMERLY $27.50

Now is the ideal time to have your kitchen range equipped for dependable oil heating . . . at a saving during our September Sale of Housewares. More than 175,000 users know the dependability of Silent Glow ranges. A cadmium-plated surface simplifies cleaning.

HOME APPLIANCES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Men's Trousers
White ducks; striped cotton or genuine seersucker. Sizes 30 to 42. $1 PAIR

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

Few stores offer so many usual $2 articles for $1—So many $1.50 and $1.75 articles for $1 and so many articles at 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and up to 24 for $1--Only a Few Listed Here! Be Early!

70x80 Plaid Blankets
IRREGULARS of usual $1 grade! Lightweight, soft, and warm. Large-size blankets in pastel plaids of rose, blue, green, helio or gold-color combined with white. Mail or phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700. 2 for $1

$1.98 to $2.49 Velours Window Drapes
High-Pile cotton-velours overdrapes for living-room or dining-room; 13 or 18-inch widths, 2¼ yards long; most popular plain colors. No mail or phone orders. Pair $1

Electric Light Bulbs
American-made bulbs at an unusually LOW price. Frosted inside. Sizes 25, 40, 50 and 60-watt. Buy them at savings here! 12 for $1

"STATLER" Cleansing Tissues
190-sheet boxes: soft-finish, absorbent, fine quality tissues in white only. Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700. 8 Boxes $1

Tots' $1.69 All-Wool Sweaters
Coat styles or slipovers with embroidery and appliques. Red, navy, brown or green. Sizes 3 to 6. $1

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose
With LACE or STRETCH tops. Irregulars of higher-priced grades. Silk-to-top chiffons. Also service weights. Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 2 Pairs $1

Women's $1.39-$1.69 Silk Slips, Gowns
Also Usual $1.39 Crepe back satin chemises, dance sets and panties. Well made. Lace trimmed or tailored. No mail or phone orders filled. $1

Misses'-Women's 69c-$1 Daytime Dresses
Fine cotton prints and cotton sheers. All sizes 16 to 46 in the lot but not every size in every style. No mail or phone orders filled. 2 for $1

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED—HUBBARD 2700

MORRO'S SOS HELD UP HALF HOUR, RADIO MAN TESTIFIES

CHIEF OPERATOR ASSERTS HIS FEET WERE BURNING AT FINAL FLASH

Continued from First Page

nesday night prior to the disaster "quite a few of the waiters on the Morro Castel were intoxicated."

One of the waiters was so intoxicated, she declared, he had to be relieved from duty in the dining room.

After Rogers had told in detail of the situation in the radio room while the precious half hour was flying by, he was questioned closely by Chairman Dickerson N. Hoover regarding "any trouble" with the radio crew. Rogers had two assistants, one of whom was Alagna.

Hoover asked if Rogers had ever had any trouble on the Morro Castle with operators. Rogers wanted to know if he was "bound to answer that." Hoover ordered him to answer.

The chief wireless operator paused. He asked if he could confer with his attorney. He was finally given permission. The hearing was halted for about five minutes when he did this. There was a tense atmosphere in the room during the wait.

ATTEMPT A STRIKE

Rogers' attorney, a man named Wright, conferred briefly with the witness. Then Rogers said:

"All right, I'll answer."

"The thing dates back two months before the fire," Rogers told the board of inquiry. "There was an attempt made to start a strike.

"Mr. Alagna and another man went down to the officers' mess and tried to instigate discontent. They tried to get everybody to sign a complaint about the food. When they wouldn't do it, Alagna called them a lot of yellow dogs."

Q. (By Hoover)—Did you hear him?

A—No. Captain Willmott told me about this. Captain Willmott had called me aside and said: "I think that man Alagna is crazy. He's always causing trouble. He caused a riot in New York on one day because he didn't want to go through the usual formality with immigration officials in getting off the boat."

Rogers said that Captain Willmott asked him to have "that man" Alagna's removed when they got to New York. That was during the ill-fated rip.

Captain Willmott also wanted Alagna kept out of the Merchant Marine entirely, saying, "the man's an agitator, I don't want him around." Rogers testified.

"The Captain also told me not to let Alagna have the key to the emergency room any longer because he didn't trust him. Mr. Freeman (the third officer) also told me that the Captain had instructed him not to let Alagna in the radio compass room."

"AFRAID OF ALAGNA"

Q—Were you afraid of with Alagna?

A—They were afraid of everything. Captain Willmott said he was afraid Alagna would try to damage the radio room or the compass room or something. Captain Willmott said Alagna was a very vengeful person and he was afraid of him and that's why he wanted him put off the ship hen we got back from this trip.

Hoover asked if Roger a had heard of any threats against the ship.

Rogers said that in Cuba he had been told that a disgruntled member of the radio room had said: "There are lots of things that can be done to get even on a ship."

Rogers said there had been trouble in the radio room from the time he started work there two months ago as second operator. He was given orders at that time, he disclosed, to be prepared to take command at any time because somebody "would probably be fired or quit."

The chief operator said he had taken command after one of the operators—a man he named as Barrow—had been discharged in Havana intoxication.

Hoover asked Rogers how about the second assistant wireless operator, Charles Mackey.

"HOT ON LINER"

Rgers sid the second operator, a youth of 21, had been guilty of "carelessness and had disobeyed orders." He said there had been complaints about him but they decided to "give him a chance." He had ben working a month.

Karl C. Nielson, a member of the examining board, asked Rogers if he thought there was a panic on the boat.

"There was an awful mess," the witness said. "A regular riot."

Telling about the sending of the SOS message, Rogers said:

"When I was half way through the distress message a second time there was a terrific explosion over in the corner. The batteries must have blown out.

"There was shot out of the sulphuric acid fumes. I couldn't see anything. I could hardly breathe.

"I groped over to the table and felt for the connections. One came loose in my hand. I guess the solder melted. I managed somehow to get it back again.

"The generators were dead again and as I wirelessed: "can't hold out much longer." Then the batteries went dead for good."

TELLS OF "DEATH" THOUGHT

Dramatically, Rogers told of his own thoughts in this crisis as he faced what seemed to be certain death.

"I remember saying to myself, 'If I'm supposed to be dying now it doesn't seem to hurt very much'," he testified. The court room listened intently. "I just felt sleepy.

"I remember Alagna shaking me and saying: 'Get out,' I said: 'Go back and see if there are any orders,' Alagna insisted I leave, saying: 'Chief, you'll die in here.' I told him I'd wait for orders. He went out again and when he came back he said: 'Chief, the radio says we are going to abandon ship.'

"Alagna helped me out of the door. I fell across the door sill and skinned my leg."

Rogers said that while he and Alagna were standing on deck Captain Warms said:

"There's a ship over there. Can you raise her?"

Rogers took his flashlight and blinked signals, "Need assistance immediately, 340 passengers." The ship blinked back: "Okey, will sent a boat."

When the City of Savannah and other craft came near sRoger blinked a signal to take the people aft off first, he testified, and they replied: "Okey."

SAW WOMAN JUMP

He said he saw a woman sticking out of a port hole and

"saw bellboy go to her to jump. She did and she fell flat on her stomach in the water with her face down and her arms outstretched."

Rogers started to kick off his shoes to jump after her when someone shouted to him:

"Don't jump, Sparks; some other guys are going after her."

Rogers said there was a great deal of shrieking for help among the passeners when he came up on deck.

"But we were helpless," he declared. "The deck plates were red hot an dflames were sweeping across the superstructure of the ship."

Rogers testified he was awakened by the second assistant operator after the fire broke out. The time, he said, was 2:33 a. m. (E. S. T.)

"I told Alagna to go to the bridge to act as my messenger to receive any orders."

"At 3:13 Mr. Alagna returned to the radio room and told me:

"'You'd better get out of here if you don't want to die like a rat.'

"I asked him what about the distress messages.

"Then we received a radio message from another ship, asking about a burning ship off the Jersey coast.

"We sent out a stand-by message so that when I did get orders to send an SOS we would have a clear channel.

"At approximately 3:18 or 3:19, I sent another stand-by message.

"Then all the lights went out. Smoke was getting thick and you couldn't see.

"I sent an assistant back to the bridge and told him to get explicit instructions.

"The radio room was getting warm. Then a curtain caught on fire.

"The air was silent. There wasn't a signal on it.

"At about 3:25 or 3:26—I had a wet towel on my face, I could hardly breathe, Mr. Alagna came back from the bridge and said, 'Oh, chief, send out an S O S'."

"I immediately sent out the S O S, giving our position 20 miles south of Scotland Light.

"I could hardly breathe. I was sort of in a coma and I lost my way in the radio room. I finally found a chair and sat down.

"My feet were burning.

"Then I fell on the radio key again and faintly remember sending out another message that we "couldn't hold out much longer.'

"Then I remember someone saying that we'd better get out.

"I fell on deck on the starboard side.

"The time must have been close to 4 o'clock.

"I found a companionway leading to a deck below. Then my second operator led me down."

"All I could see was fire."

"The smoke and flames were terrific," Rogers continued.

"I remember shaking hands with Alagna. We told each other goodbye.

"Then we saw a way down a ladder.

"Mr. Warms (Chief Officer William F. Warms) and other officers of the ship were there.

"We came a bit later to a ship which came into sight.

"Mr. Warms told the rescuers to take off the passengers first."

He quoted Warms as saying:

PASSENGERS CRIED FOR AID

"We're perfectly safe here. Get the the passengers first.'

"Lots of people were sticking their hands out portholes and screaming for help.

"We were powerless to help. Fire was everywhere.

"There was absolutely nothing we could do."

Rogers told of most of the group "sticking by" the captain and refusing to leave the ship on a pilot boat which came up. Only two men went aboard the pilot boat from the Morro Castle, he said.

The little group finally left the ship aboard a special lifeboat from Seagirt, N. J., Rogers said, adding that Acting Captain Warms was the last to leave.

Rogers testified that when the coast guard cutter Tampa hove to and offered to tow the wreck Morro Castle free of charge, acting Captain Warms shouted:

"You heard it, fellows, he'll tow us for nothing—remember that."

Chairman Hoover wanted to know what was meant by that remark.

"Well, explained Rogers, "by the law of the sea a boat which takes charge of a derelict becomes owner of it. Warms apparently didn't want to cost the company any money or loss."

GIRL TELLS OF DRINKING

Assertion waiters on the liner were intoxicated came from Miss Katherine Liebler of Bellrose, Long Island, a passenger.

She is 27 years old, medium height and slim.

"After the ship left Havana," she said, "quite a few of the waiters were intoxicated. One had to be taken from the dining room."

Q—By Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman of the inquiry board)

Q—What night was it the waiters were intoxicated?

A—Wednesday night.

The fire-disaster occurred early Saturday morning.

Miss Liebler said she occupied Stateroom 403 on D deck. She first heard of the fire when a room steward knocked at her cabin door. The steward, she testified, helped her and her girl friend to safety. They were directed to go to the stern of the liner.

Q—Were you taken to an emergency station?

A—I don't know, all I know is I was sent to the back of the ship. She said she did not notice any card indicating where she should go in case of emergency.

WARNED TO STAY AFT

Q—Any crew there at the back of the boat?

A—Some bellboys were back there trying to quiet us. A bellboy—his name was Bob Young—was very nice. We asked his name.

Miss Liebler described the "awful flames and smoke." She said the passengers were warned not to go near the flames up forward.

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Threatening tonight and Thursday, possibly with occasional showers; no much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly occasional showers; little change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy, followed by showers late tonight or Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Eastern New York: Mostly clouds tonight and Thursday, probably occasional showers; little change in temperature.

Winds: Eastport to Sandy Hook, moderate northeast winds and mostly overcast weather tonight and Thursday, probably occasional showers.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Yesterday 8 p.m.
Barometer	30.26	30.14
Temperature	61	72 66
Wind direction	ne.	ne. e.
Wind velocity	15	15
Relative humidity	94	78
Precipitation in past 12 hours	Trace	.0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 A. M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	61	72	58
Bermuda	83	85	68
Chicago	62	68	58
Denver	68	82	60
Havana	81	91	78
Jacksonville	76	88	72
Kansas City	76	92	68
Los Angeles	62	78	60
Miami	80	88	74
New Orleans	76	88	74
New York	70	80	68
Norfolk	70	80	64
Philadelphia	66	80	64
St. Louis	70	84	68
Minneapolis	52	72	52
San Francisco	52	62	52
Washington	72	84	68

Light all vehicles at 7:50 p. m.

ALMANAC Sept. 12 Sept. 13

High water 1:50 a. m., 2:06 p. m.
Height of tide, 1st am a. m., 10:1 p. m.
Sun rises 6:19; sets 7:06.
Length of day, 12:46.
Moon sets, 8:15 a. m.
First quar. Sept. 16, 6h 26m. morning.
Full moon Sept. 22, 12h 19m, evening.
Last quar. Sept. 30, 3h 39m. morning.
New moon, Oct. 8, 10h 5m. morning.

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Officer Bares Delay in SOS

RADIO OFFICER GEORGE ROGERS

George Rogers, chief radio officer of the Ward liner Morro Castle, as he appeared while testifying at the inquiry. Rogers declared he had to wait a half hour as the fire raged before he could send an S O S. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Crash Drove 'Arms King' Zaharoff to New Work

This is the last of a series of articles revealing the picturesque life of Sir Basil Zaharoff, exposed in the Washington munitions investigation as the czar of the world's "merchants of death."

By ERNEST J. HOPKINS

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Americans, unfamiliar as they are with Sir Basil Zaharoff's name and mysterious deeds, need hardly feel surprised at the senatorial revelation that he has long had a finger in the American armaments industry.

In 1919, when he apparently made his American exit, most of the munitions king stood a secret figure.

The world had crashed around him; kings were dethroned, governments fallen, a million human beings had lost their lives. Yet it all had enriched Zaharoff.

With every government on the winning side indebted to him—either financially, or morally for his success in having brought Greece into the World War—this mystery millionaire, stood in probably the strongest position of any single man in the world.

So he proceeded to use Greece, which he now controlled, as his spear point in the colossal dream of forming a Near East empire, in which he could dictate to Europe, play off the Moslem against the Christian, control British and French oil, make and unmake world politics and be a hidden figure greater than any king.

Zaharoff became the "angel" for the Greek War of Expansion, against the Turks. He is said to have financed this war to the tune of 20 million dollars.

But Greece failed. France, perhaps getting wind of the great plot, armed the Turks.

So the dream crashed. And Zaharoff, aged and tired, turned to other fields. He bought control of the Monte Carlo gambling casino, and retired.

It was at this time that his 33-year romance with the Duchess of Villafranca flowered into marriage, and then, on the heels of the Greek collapse, she died. Sir Basil now gave huge sums to charity, in England and France.

Today he is 85—a lonely shadow of a man. Enough of his career has been exposed so that statesmen fear to associate with him. In all his life he has never given out an interview.

In some future day, the entire history of Europe for a half-century will have to be re-written, giving proper place to the belatedly revealed, but amazing role played by Zaharoff, the greatest salesman death ever had.

Advertisement

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
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Regular $2.50
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14 CITIES AND TOWNS SCORED FOR ACCIDENTS

Fourteen danger cities and towns were cited today by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety in a report which charged these communities with responsibility for the increase in casualties in the State.

An increase in fatalities of 265 per cent occurred in these 14 localities while the rest of the State was up only 4.1 per cent. The mayors and the chairmen of the boards of selectmen were urged to incorporate new measures for public safety in their respective cities and towns.

The cities cited were Brockton, with a fatality increase of four; Cambridge, five, Haverhille, six; Leominster, four and Medford, four. The towns were Auburn, four, Agawam, four, Dedham, three, Leicester, three, Northborough, five, Plymouth, three Rehoboth three, West Springfield, three, and Wilbraham, four.

Despite its usual policy of citing improvement, rather than harping on poor records, the committee declared that drastic action appeared necessary, inasmuch as these fourteen communities had an increase of 42 fatalities, more than the increase in the balance of the state.

Vorenberg's Funeral Is Tomorrow

Simon Vorenberg, 83-year-old merchant and philanthropist, died last night at his summer home in Puritan road, Swampscott.

He was taken ill Thursday. Members of his family were at his bedside. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gabriel W. Becker of Boston and Mrs. Karl J. Kaffanburgh of Brookline, and a son, Samuel Vorenberg of Boston.

Born in Cassel, Germany, he came to this country in 1868. Four years later he entered the clothing business in Boston. From that year until his retirement in 1925 he was one of the leading merchants. For many years he was treasurer of the Gilchrist Company.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Swampscott.

Missing Witness Halts PWA Inquiry

A missing mystery witness, whose testimony was so important that a grand jury had to suspend its investigation until he was found, caused a halt in the Federal probe of CWA payroll slips, today.

The federal grand jury is probing matters in which two State Senators and two representatives are reported to be involved.

ATLANTIC FLIER LEVINE BROKE, TRIES SUICIDE

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 12—Penniless and disheartened by a long series of "bad breaks," Charles A. Levine, famous as the first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, who flew with Clarence Chamberlin from New York to Germany in 1927, attempted to commit suicide in the apartment of a friend in Brooklyn today.

Levine was stopping at the home of A. J. Walters. Shortly before 4 p. m. he went into the kitchen, wrote three notes, one of which was to his mother, and another to his host, and then turned on all six jets in the gas range.

Walters, who previously had heard Levine get out of bed, smelled the fumes and rushed into the kitchen and turned off the gas.

A pulmotor crew was summoned immediately and soon after Levine was pronounced out of danger by physicians.

Several years ago Levine was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Grace Nova Levine, after his name had been linked with that of Mabel Boll, famous as the "Queen of Diamonds."

CHICKERING'S

Fall Sale★

193 NEW AND USED PIANOS

Reduced 25% - 33% - 50%

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

*USED GRANDS $248
Thoroughly reconditioned in Chickering's own workshops and guaranteed like new. Many unprecedented values.

*BRAND NEW GRANDS $345
Rarely do you find instruments of such tonal excellence and cabinet beauty. Sharply reduced in price.

Marshall & Wendell BRAND NEW GRANDS $495
The companion piano to the Chickering at a new low price. A limited quantity.

10% DOWN
Balance in small monthly payments. Your present piano taken in trade.

Any instrument in this group is an unsurpassed value and should be considered not as a purchase but as an investment. All are thoroughly reconditioned in Chickering's own workshop and are guaranteed like new. Priced far below their actual worth.

Some Outstanding Examples

	When New	Sale Price
Armstrong Jacobean Grand (A little gem)	$1050	$395
Haines Small Grand (Only slightly used)	445	248
Brewster Mahog. Baby Grand (demonstrated only)	545	395
Fischer Baby Grand (A real bargain)	875	395
Wadsworth Baby Grand (Remarkable only	545	345
Haines Baby Grand (A real chance	595	395
Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand (cannot be told from new	1650	985
Steinway Mahog. Second Size (Superb instrument	1900	965
Chickering Baby Grand (A rare opportunity	1650	675
Chickering Concert Grand (Unexcelled in fine condition	2500	775
Mason & Hamlin Ebon. Grand (Thoroughly reconditioned	1850	795
Steinway Parlor Grand (Splendid tone and exceptional value	2400	725
Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand (Ivers & Pond Mah. Baby Grand rare bargain	1850 1200	845 575

AMPICO HALL

Chickering's HOME OF

Mason & Hamlin • Chickering • Knabe

146 BOYLSTON STREET LIB. 8100

Open evenings

COLE BACKERS ELATED OVER ELY PARLEY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Fanned by the Democratic victory in Maine, the New Deal and President Roosevelt have taken on fresh significance in the governorship contest between General Charles H. Cole and former Mayor James M. Curley.

Cole men are expressing their elation over the psychological effect they believe the visit of Governor Ely to the President at Hyde Park, N. Y., is having on the electorate.

Although it was given out by the President's secretary that the Roosevelt-Ely talk concerned public works and emergency relief, as was predicted by Curley, Cole supporters are insinuating there was more to this meeting than appears on the surface.

BRANN PRAISES CURLEY

On the other hand, the telegram sent to Curley by Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, on the heels of his great personal triumph in the Pine Tree State, has accorded his camp satisfaction.

Governor Brann, replying to Curley's congratulations, is quoted as extending his "best wishes for success" to "the original Roosevelt man in Massachusetts and the nation, whom the people know as none other than yourself."

At rallies in Peabody, Salem and Lynn, with Senator David I. Walsh as team mate, General Cole disputed Curley's right to the title of "original New Deal exponent in Massachusetts."

Cole declared that back in 1928, when he was a candidate for Governor, he advocated minimum wages, shorter hours of labor, abolishment of child labor, compensation for permanent total disability, the right of collective bargaining, end of the abuse of injunctions, old age pensions and relief of unemployment through the building of government projects. He declared:

"My primary opponent is professing his support of the New Deal and the program of President Roosevelt, meantime insinuating his close friendship with the President.

"I do not believe that the majority of the voters of this state are being misled as to claims of who is the real supporter of the President and his New Deal program."

Completing his swing around the western part of the state, Curley declared the overwhelming endorsement of the humane policies of the President in Maine "to be a clarion call to the people of Massachusetts also to stand by him, not with untried and new advocates, but under the leadership of those who have never lowered the flag of Roosevelt."

SCORES COLE'S SILENCE

He charged that Cole was "silent as the tomb" during the year that Roosevelt was making his plans and when he needed open encouragement to keep Congress in line. Curley declared:

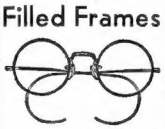
"Not once, during that critical year did Cole, the Boston Elevated trustee, say one word publicly in favor of the Roosevelt plan. "If he said anything privately, he has been misquoted to me.

"Now that the plans of the President are accepted by everybody, save a few critics like our governor and my Republican opponent, Gaspar G. Bacon, we find the steam-roller candidate nightly shouting the praises of the President and swearing allegiance to the New Deal."

Tonight Curley speaks in Lynn, East Lynn, Lynnfield, Peabody, Beverly, Gloucester, Salem, Charlestown, and several other sections of Boston.

THUR-FRI-SAT

White Gold Filled Frames



3.65

(frames only)

Lenses Not Included

White gold filled frames, neatly engraved, with comfortable nose pads and cable temples. Registered optometrist — Dr. Kraft — in charge.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT or PAY CASH—

purchase complete GLASSES on our BUDGET PLAN.

OPTICAL DEPT. STREET FLOOR

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Division of Bonwit Teller

Every Wednesday and Thursday at Houghton's - - - - - - -

30 Outstanding Values for Wednesday and Thursday Only at Houghton's

Coil innerspring mattresses

9.98

Friday's price 14.98

Comfort and durability features of these fine grade mattresses—186 flexible coil springs padded with thick layers cotton felt—covered with durable ticking. All sizes.

Houghton's—Fifth Floor

Mahogany finish end tables

1.09

Friday's price 1.69

There are ever so many places in your home needs one of these little tables—shaped top, turned legs, moulded edge—finished in imitation mahogany.

Houghton's—Fifth Floor

Marquisette tailored curtains

79c

Friday's price 98c

200 prs. at this sensational price! Plain, fine weaves with wide tailored hems — for use throughout the house. Beige color.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

2000 glorious new Fall hats

88c

Friday's price 1.95

Trimorne, the large felt, Tyrolean outfit-trimmed hats—and the materials are soft felts and velvets. Colors: Black, dark green, wine, brown, jungle green.

Houghton's—Budget Shop—Street Floor

Smart blouses sizes 34 to 40

89c

Friday's price $1

These flaunt charming jabots, ascot ties, buttons, bows—and daring new necklines. In prints, stripes, dots, checks.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Beautiful new bed puffs

$5

Friday's price 7.50

Soft rich sateen top and bottom—floral centers. Borders in rose, blue, green or orchid. Weight to assure warmth.

Houghton's—Street Floor

1935 mechanical Airflow sedans

79c

Friday's price 1.00

This bright red or green steel automobile has real electric headlights, bumpers and rubber tires. Complete with battery, 29c.

Houghton's—Second Floor

Final Cleanup!

WHILE THEY LAST

YOUR CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER

SILK DRESSES AND LACE and STRING COATS

$1

Originally $3.95 to $10.00

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders No Exchanges

Houghton's Second Floor

Dainty tubfast cotton frocks

1.59

Friday's price 1.98

Styles copied from silk frocks—broadcloths and percales trimmed in organdie or self trimmed. Sizes 38 to 52.

Houghton's—Second Floor

Gay scarves and neckwear

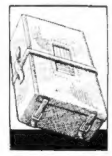
49c Each

Friday's price 59c and $1

Ascot scarves in checks, plaids and stripes. Neckwear with bows, jabots and Peter Pan styles—made of satins and crepes.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Students' laundry mailing cases



1.39

Friday's price 1.69

Off-to-school boys and girls send their laundry home in these heavy duck, 20-inch cases with web strap around for laundry protection.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

27-piece glass luncheon sets

2.98

Friday's price 3.98

Attractively fashioned of rich ware. Means glass with artistic embossing — a complete service for eight people.

Houghton's—Basement

Boys' 2-knicker Fall School suits

6.95

Friday's price 7.95

In a variety of tan, gray or brown patterns—smartly tailored suits—full lined coat with patch pockets and two pair knickers, sizes 8 to 16.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Children's Nazarath sleeping garments

79c

Friday's price 95c

Soft and warm knitted cotton jersey sleepers with double feet and anchored rubber buttons, sizes 6 months to 8 years.

Houghton's—Street Floor

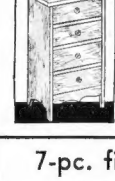
Armstrong's Quaker floor covering

39c Sq. Yd.

Room lengths and remnant lengths found in this long-wearing and easy-to-care-for felt-base covering. Width 9 ft. and 5.3 in.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Ready-to-paint birch chests



1.98

Friday's price 2.98

Chests with 4 easy-sliding drawers—center glass knobs. Stands 29½ in. high, 18 in. wide, 9½ in. deep.

Houghton's—Basement

Large console or hall mirrors

3.98

Friday's price 5.95

100 large mirrors in newest semi-Venetian styles. All are heavy plate glass with rich engravings and ornate frames. Sizes 17½x28 inches.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Men's new Fall topcoats

8.95

Friday's price 11.95

Balmacaan and Raglan style—belted models in imitation Harris tweeds. Rainproof "Tussarine" Celanese lining. Sizes 36 to 42.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Clearance men's 55c ties

29c

Friday's price 55c

Handsome ties — all smartly tailored, in a variety of smart materials and colors.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Bird and Son's Economy art rugs

3.98

Size 7.6x9

Patterns and latest color combinations — the sort you find in the smartest dining rooms, boudoirs and kitchens.

7.3x size 9x12 for 6.50
5.3x size 6x9 for 2.95

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

7-pc. fireplace ensembles

4.95

Friday's price 6.50

All-black sets of solid brass; pr. of andirons; pr. fire-tongues; shovel, poker and whisk; and a spark-guard 30x30 with center brass handle.

Houghton's—Basement

Girls' 7 to 16 Fall coats

7.40

Friday's price 7.98

Tailored or flared tweeds, tree-bark, monotones, diagonal tweeds —trimmed in Laskin lamb, badger Mandell. Brand new arrivals!

Houghton's—Second Floor

Men's warm slip-on sweaters

1.69

Friday's price 1.95

A knock-out value—which will especially interest the college man! Brushed wool and cotton sweaters in blue, brown and gray mixtures, sizes 36 to 46.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Fall dresses for tots 3 to 6

1.70

Friday's price 2.35

In nautical styles with contrasting bows, embroidered anchors. Also have smocked collars or ruffled collars with smocked yoke.

Houghton's—Second Floor

Figured Sicilian damask drapes

3.19

Friday's price 3.69

Colors: Rust, red, green, gold or rose—pinch-top drapes complete with hooks and tie-backs — each drape 48 inches wide.

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Half gallon flat white paint

98c

Friday's price 1.35

For walls, ceilings, floors—gives a smooth, rich finish—will not show brush marks. Use also as undercoat.

Houghton's—Basement

Large "wet-wash" laundry bags

85c

Friday's price 1.00

Send your wet wash to the laundry in this heavy, serviceable bag. May be had in oval or square shapes.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Nationally known INECTO hair dyes

3.89

Friday's price 4.89

At our lowest price this year—the famous INECTO dyes in all the wanted shades. Supply your future needs.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Men's Goodyear welt oxfords

2.09

Friday's price 3.00

In twelve styles: black calf, suede and grain leathers—with genuine leather soles. Blucher or bal design—narrow, broad and wide toes.

Houghton's—Second Floor

SORRY - - - NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

SAYLESVILLE RIOTERS HOODLUMS, SAYS ELEANOR EARLY

FEW STRIKERS IN MOB THAT BATTLES TROOPS

A graphic account of the fighting at Saylesville, R. I., where martial law has been declared, has been written for the Boston Evening American by Eleanor Early, well known author and writer who has been making a tour of the strike district throughout New England for International News Service. Miss Early was an eye witness of the rioting at Saylesville.

By ELEANOR EARLY
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Copyright, 1934, International News Service.

Saylesville, R. I., Sept. 12—From the middle of the battle ground I watched the warfare, and this I know—it was hoodlums against law and order.

There were few bona-fide strikers in the mob. They were the town's bums, most of them. Men who seldom work and never want to.

Some of them were drunk.

The ring leaders were tough guys spoiling for a fight. They wanted to throw stones, and they didn't care who they threw them at.

Eleanor Early

Idiot faces swollen and distorted, tears running down their cheeks, they charged the cemetery, screaming and cursing. Soldiers dodged behind tombstones. And when the onslaught became furious, they charged with drawn bayonets, flinging bombs before them.

Gas grenades filled the air, and everyone in town has cried. Ex-soldiers found their war-time gas masks, and wore them.

The town is filled with soldiers. The air is heavy with gas. It seems like a besieged city, and all the hilarity has turned to gloom.

WOMEN HURL STONES

In the beginning there was a great deal of jovial excitement. Women flung stones with the men. It was like a game of African dodger, with the soldiers dodging behind tombstones. The gas bombs were part of the joke. It was not until troops marched into the city and took possession that the people seemed to realize it was something else than a picnic. The soldiers put machine-guns on top of the mills, and trained them over the town.

Women became panic-stricken and barricaded themselves with their children in their houses. Soldiers, inclined at first to make a joke of the occasion, grew grim and serious.

Because I could close the windows in my car, and thereby escape the gas, it made possible for me to remain in the edge of the battleground.

"You'll be stoned to death," said a policeman. "These thugs don't care who they kill." But there were no stones thrown at the car.

Moshasuck Cemetery is a shambles. Rioters threw bottles and great rocks, when the soldiers were barricaded there. When the mob got possession, they tore up urns and grave stones.

GAS BEDIMS STREETS

Gas billowed in white clouds up and down the streets and across the fields. In the beginning there were women on the streets. But as the warfare spread, the soldiers ordered everyone to remain indoors.

After a while, hoodlums began stoning cars. They raided a monument yard and carried away pieces of sharp, jagged stone. It is the sort of stone that cuts cruelly. They threw with all their might, and yelled "give it to 'em in the face." Soldiers ducked their heads, and took them on the steel helmets. Officers walked among them. "Don't get excited, men, keep cool."

The soldiers have set up a kitchen, and prepared for a siege. Today they seem to have the situation well in hand, but there is no telling what will happen next. Hoodlums have no sense. Only a sort of feeble minded courage. They charged the mills when they knew the deputy sheriffs were armed. They may continue to resist soldiers. If they do, there will surely be bloodshed there will be no one to blame but the hoodlums.

WORKERS SCORE REDS

I watched the second battle with a group from the mills.

"We didn't want to go out," they told me. "We're all Americans. The gang who frightened the owners into closing the mills were mostly foreigners. They've run us out of our jobs, and now they've made this mess. They're crack-brained Communists. And if they were deported, there'd be work and wages enough for A Americans who want them."

Mill workers, for whose protection the town is at war, are working in their 40 hours at one stretch. The probability is that they will remain in the mills longer than 40 hours. Most of them are thoroughly frightened. Their families have been assured that there is plenty of food in the mills, and the walls are well fortified. There are three entrances, and each is guarded by armed soldiers. Every soldier is supplied with bombs. They are hailed as kinds—tear bombs, nausea bombs and mustard gas. The nausea bombs are making people horribly sick. The mustard, which inflicts serious burns, is being held in reserve.

Barbed wire completed for a protracted siege, and today's victory is with the soldiery.

Benefit Whist in Charlestown

A benefit bridge and whist will be held for the Matthew L. Crehan Associates of Charlestown, tomorrow evening, at the home of Helen Needham, 29 Lawrence street.

The committee in charge are Madelyne McCarthy, Ann Doherty, Marie Sullivan, Kay McDermott, Katherine Woods, Mary Keenan, Frances Madden, Eleanor Blagdon, Mary McDermott, Isabel Downey and Margaret Brady.

Routed Textile Strikers Flee Before Tear Gas Screen

Fleeing like chaff before the wind, the disorganized ranks of the Saylesville strikers broke when national guardsmen, with whom they struggled on the Rhode Island front, tossed tear and nausea gas bombs. Scores of the strikers affected by the gas fled into homes along the strike front. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SOLDIERS' BULLETS HALT NEW R. I. MILL RIOTS

Continued from First Page

Sayles Company were unmolested when they entered the mill this morning with 1400 militiamen on guard and 600 others en route.

Military officials were in command as menacing crowds again began to gather in the vicinity of the plant and outside the "deadline."

Every 50 Feet Stands A Man With A Gun

Soldiers stood at intervals 50 feet apart around the plant, while detachments of soldiers were placed at strategic positions inside the mill gates.

Machine guns were observed mounted on the roof of the mill with soldiers prepared to swing them into action.

Military officials said three large anti-aircraft searchlights had arrived for night use in "spotting" rioters.

As the soldiers drove off the crowd that advanced across the cemetery, others gathered outside the "deadline." Included in the groups were both men and women. They booed and jeered the soldiers at intervals, and military officials said their menacing actions indicated another serious situation might arise during the day.

Three schools in Central Falls and Saylesville were closed because of fear of violence, and many families refused to allow their children on the street.

Authorities announced schools would remain closed until all danger had passed and "the barbed-wire barricades were removed."

Hospital to Be Set Up in Riot Mill

Meanwhile, Colonel Barker assumed charge of troops in the Saylesville area and Major William Gannon was placed in charge of the field hospital, and announced he was planning to establish a base hospital within the mill itself.

Central Falls police were holding 16 persons arrested last night and today.

The stringing of barb wire began with the arrival of six army trucks as a slowly-increasing crowd pressed forward.

A double line of soldiers pushed the crowd back another 250 feet out of nearby yards and the cemetery.

Rifles stacked in the middle of Saylesville's short streets and full packs lying beside them gave the mill town an air of a true army camp.

The nine men and one girl taken into custody by troops were held, with the exception of one of the men, for a hearing in court.

The girl was Rita Branlliitte, 16, of Central Falls, who listed her occupation as a housekeeper. John Cullen, 22, of Lincoln, was treated at Memorial Hospital for loss of five teeth during the struggle.

A group of 10 United Textile Workers' pickets, demanding the right to walk before the mill gates, were held outside the barricade by guardsmen.

General Dean returned to his headquarters in Providence shortly before noon.

Rioting Breaks Out in Woonsocket, Too

Even while this scene was being enacted, another wild riot burst out in Woonsocket, where a mob of 3000 clashed with police at the Woonsocket Rayon Company plant.

Clubs and tear gas drove the rioters in retreat after a sharp engagement, but window glass was shattered under a hail of brickbats.

Most of Rhode Island's textile cities were ready for martial law. Troops were ready to enter Woonsocket.

Another national guard detachment is already on patrol at Bristol, where police were afraid they could not handle the crowds at the Collins & Aikman Corporation mills.

Elsewhere on the strike fronts troops were held in readiness, while appeals for peace were being made. Nowhere in New England was there a declaration of martial law.

Clergymen of Willimantic, Ct., in a public statement today, counseled against violence.

More Troops Rushed To Connecticut Mills

At Danielson, Conn., Selectman Charles Dillingham announced that he had filed a protest with Governor Cross against the suggested withdrawal of National Guard units from the Powdrell and Alexander plants where operations were resumed after a shutdown Monday.

Comparative peace prevailed at Lawrence, one of the quietest sectors on the Massachusetts front. Fewer than a score of pickets were on duty at the Lawrence Duck Mills. They did not molest the 220 workers.

Wool Sorters Ordered to Strike on Friday

The Arlington and the Pacific mills and a dozen smaller plants still operating in the Lawrence area were threatened with closing, however, when it was announced that the 500 members of the National Wool Sroters Association in this city had been ordered on strike after a secret meeting last night.

The strike call was issued today by National President Dolar Filiatreaut of Woonsocket, R. I., and is effective at 11:30 p. m. It came on the vote of the union's local executive council and affects only the Lawrence local.

STATLER GUEST SAVED IN FIRE

Breaking down a door with a fire axe, Gerald McCarthy, night officer at the Hotel Statler, pulled a guest, Leonard J. Maloney of New Haven, from his smoke-filled room on the eighth floor today.

Maloney was nearly overcome by the smoke from a smouldering mattress, thought to have been set when he went to sleep smoking a cigarette.

Maloney said that he awakened, smelled the smoke and tried to open his door to get to the corridor, but was unable to find the key. When McCarthy noticed fumes and knocked, there was no answer.

Eight other guests were treated by Dr. J. Baldwin Bruce, resident physician, for smoke inhalation.

Assisted by Patrick Rogers, chief of the Statler fire department; William Daggett, house engineer; William Welch, bellboy captain, and three employes, John Good, Jack Miller and J. H. Giddard, McCarthy roused other sleepers on the eighth floor.

The fire was swiftly extinguished. Damage was estimated at $500.

Jack Gagnon Held as Tipsy Driver

New Bedford, Sept. 12—Willie Jack Gagnon, Boston wrestler and former heavyweight boxer, kept an engagement with his fans here, but only after he had kept one with the police first.

He was served with a warrant charging him with drunken driving and locked up. But bail was secured before the wrestling match started.

ROOSEVELT FOR FIREPROOF SHIP

By Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 12—President Roosevelt expects Congress to enact legislation requiring passenger ships to be constructed as completely fireproof as possible, as a result of the Morro Castle disaster.

The President disclosed today in his regular press conference that he wants all-steel passenger vessels and believes even equipment material can be fireproof.

The Morro Castle was a steel ship.

Also, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his regular press conference today that he expects the Department of Justice to take whatever action may be necessary in clearing up the Morro Castle fire which cost more than 100 lives.

It is the conviction of the President that the time is past when passengers at sea should ride in vessels susceptible to a conflagration such as the Morro Castle fire.

He feels that steel passenger ships can be constructed and that almost every piece of equipment aboard reasonably can be fire proof.

Mr. Roosevelt carefully refrained today from passing any judgment on the Morro Castle burning, pending conclusion of the investigation, but he left no doubt that he expected Congress to act. He said if facts warranted, he expected the Department of Justice to stand by for action.

He added that he intended to see to it that American Merchant Marine is maintained and said it was necessary that government subsidies be continued to assure this. He said a subsidy was to be given as such and not by ocean mail contracts or in other forms.

MILITIA CALL CRITICIZED IN CONNECTICUT WAR

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 12—Lieutenant-Governor Roy C. Wilcox's mobilization of the national guard for strike duy was regarded with considerable disfavor today in several official circles.

Willimantic mill owners, through the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, recorded their opposition to the move and prevented dispatch of the troops to their city. State police have been ordered there instead.

Meanwhile, however, with 1500 guardsmen under arms, militia companies are stationed in both Putnam and Danielson, with instructions to keep order and protect private persons and property.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross, who was at his summer home in Lake Sunapee, N. H., when the lieutenant-governor called out the troops, was back at the capitol today. The first declaration he made was:

"I shall take up the situation from now on. The job (calling the militia) has been done. I shall await full information before making any move."

When it was explained that the inadequacy of state police to cope with the strike disorders was the reason for mobilizing the troops, Governor Cross agreed that there were not enough state police.

3 OFFICIALS AT PRISON QUIT

Three officials of the Norfolk State Prison colony have resigned under pressure following the discovery of a shortage in accounts, it was learned today.

The shortage ranges between $500 and $1500.

The names of those who had been forced to resign were not revealed immediately by the State prison officials.

Some of the missing funds are known to have been taken from store room and food supply accounts. It was understood that none of the money involved belonged to any prisoners.

The revelation of the shortage and the forced resignations was made by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley. The shortage was discovered by Charles A. Wheeler, senior auditor in Hurley's department.

John Murphy, first assistant to Commissioner Lyman, refused to discuss the matter today. He said he could not remember the names of the three officials of the Norfolk Prison colony who had resigned. He said he did not know the amount of the shortage.

Funeral Mass Goes on Despite Blaze

Fire originating in the vestry of the Church of Our Lady, at Washington and Adams streets, Newton, was discovered and extinguished today without disturbing a funeral mass being conducted in the church.

Francis P. Conroy, of 67 Pearl street, Newton, attending the funeral, went into the vestry during the ceremony and, smelling smoke, turned in an alarm. Rev. Father Haley reassured those in the church, and there was no panic.

Loeb, Leopold Now 10 Years in Prison

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 12 (INS)—Authors of a supposedly perfect crime, Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, "thrill slayers" of little Bobby Franks of Chicago, completed the 10th year of their sentences today in the state prison.

According to legal opinion, the two youths will have to serve at least 33 years of a combined sentence of 85 years, before they are eligible for parole.

Rex Beach reports MORE MIRACULOUS CASES of DOCTOR LOCKE

- "A seven-year-old boy with knees as stiff as steel, riding a bicycle within a few days!"
- "A youth deformed and helpless with inflammatory rheumatism arrives on cot in baggage car. Today he can swim and row a boat!"
- "An Ohio woman turning herself in bed only with the aid of straps...now walking!"
- "An infantile paralysis victim, confined to a wheel-chair for years, takes first steps after two weeks' treatment!"
- "Forty-five years of pain ended in five days!"
- Hundreds of patients daily receiving treatment from one man!

Such are a few of the amazing cases cited by Rex Beach *in his new article about* Dr. M. W. Locke, *of Williamsburg, Canada, which appears complete in October*

Hearst's International Cosmopolitan

NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

STARCK

THURS FRI SAT **Piano Sale**

New and Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificed for Quick Disposal. Lowest Prices in History of the Piano Business!

SPECIAL GROUP OF GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

Pianos made to sell for $350 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come quick for Best Pick.

While They Last

$19

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANO SALE PRICE $89

Terms $1 a Week

STARCK

PLAYER PIANOS

We still have a few of these players left which we will close out at this price. These pianos are not new but are worth many times the price we are asking in this sale. Shop early for best selection.

$59

Terms 50c a Week

Guarantee

GRAND PIANOS

BRAND NEW

Fully guaranteed by manufacturer. A rare bargain at this price. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Priced for this Sale at

$229

Terms $1.50 Week

Fully Guaranteed Full Keyboard

STARCK

W. A. Starck Piano Co.

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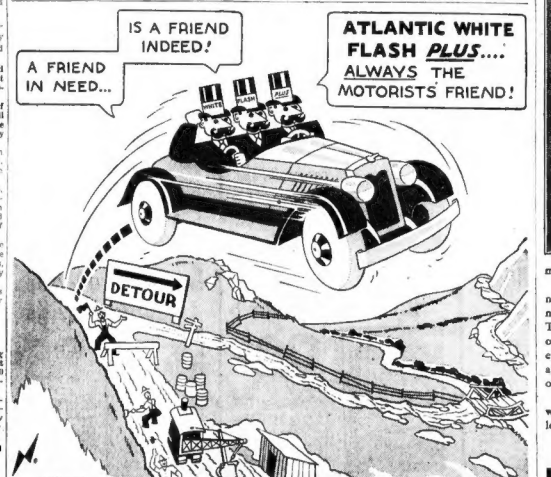


ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS IS DEPENDABLE!

ITCHING... anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol

"It's so old-fashioned to suffer-"

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods. I used to suffer severe pains in my back and had to stay in bed most of the day. Your Tablets were recommended by a friend. Since taking them I am greatly relieved of the pains." — *Mrs. Caroline Newman, Route 4, Barboursville, West Virginia.*

The modern woman can't be bothered with cramps. Periodic pain is not going to interfere with her normal activities if she can help it. *And she can.*

But even when she feels at her worst, she hesitates to try narcotics or habit-forming drugs or those pain killers which may work *too* rapidly. She knows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets contain no narcotics. They relieve her discomfort without bringing on headaches, dizziness or other unpleasant after-effects. If she takes them in time she can usually escape the pain altogether because this medicine treats the *cause* of the trouble.

"It's so old fashioned to suffer," says the modern woman. Silly, too, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets cost only 50 cents.

At all Drug Stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets

The SAFE way to treat periodic pain

HIGHER COST OF CLOTHING CAUSES BUDGET WORRY

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(This is the seventh of a series of articles showing cost of living and how it may be met with proper economical measures.)

From June, 1933, to June, 1934, clothing prices advanced 13.9 per cent.

From July, 1933, to July, 1934, clothing prices advanced 20.5 per cent.

And still clothing costs continue to mount with the approaching cold-weather months.

Back of the increased prices, of course, is the story of the cotton recovery.

Frederick C. Rowe, head of the Consumers' Counsel of the AAA at Washington, points out:

"As a special inducement to farmers to co-operate in crop planning they are paid 'benefits' for not piling too many bales on the overloaded market. The money to pay them has been coming from a tax of 4.2 cents on each pound of raw cotton processed for use."

Here is how the prices of four everyday kind of cotton articles have changed since the first cotton program went into effect, according to government figures:

On July 27, 1933, for sheets 81x99, the farmers' raw cotton price was 19 cents; its retail price was 99 cents. On July 3, 1934, the farmer price was 22 cents, while retail prices jumped to $1.31.

Using the same two dates for **SHIRTS AD-VANCE**

Comparative analyses, the following are again official federal figures:

Overalls; farmers' raw cotton price, 21 cents; retail price, $1.09. in 1934, raw cotton price, 24 cents; retail, $1.60.

Work shirts; 1933, raw cotton price, 9 cents; retail, 75 cents. In 1934, raw cotton price, ten cents; retail, 91 cents.

Unbleached muslin; In 1933, raw cotton price, three cents; retail 10 cents. In 1934, raw cotton price, 4 cents; retail, 14 cents.

It is therefore fair to conclude, according to the Washington deductions, that the agricultural recovery program may account for about 21 cents of the 32 cents rise in the price of sheets.

In round figures, the Bureau of Labor statistics reports, the city worker must expend $1.14 for clothing that last year he paid one dollar for.

BUDGETING IS ANSWER

With this as an introduction, it can easily be seen the gross hardships that such advances and increases are working on the household whose weekly income has not been proportionately boosted.

For the individual who subscribes to a catch-as one-can policy of buying, there is no definite solution. However, for the family of limited means, budgeting is the only safe answer. It is both wise and sane.

In keeping a budget there are four main steps:

Divide your income as you mean to use it.

Keep a daily cash account of what you spend.

Apply this to your budget record.

Stick to your decision to spend only what the allotment calls for.

Every month you find Mrs. Neighbor puts aside a certain sum for operating expenses. Every month she puts aside a certain sum for clothing expenditures. And so, perhaps, already she has set aside $20 for the coal bill and with $25 for the food bill. Thus her next month's worries have been greatly diminished.

Now in planning the weekly cost of clothing and personal equipment, the latter including toilet articles and sundries, Miss Blanche Dimond of the Community Health Association makes the following suggestions for the family of limited income.

For a man or boy over 14 years of age, $1.15 should be budgeted weekly.

For a boy between the ages of 10 and 14, 65 cents should be set aside weekly.

For the boy between the ages of six and 10, 65 cents should also be enveloped weekly.

For the elderly man $1.15 every week is sufficient.

For the working woman or girl, $1.20 every week should eventually answer the purpose.

For the woman at home 75 cents **weekly** set aside will supply her with sufficient clothing.

For the girl between 14 and 18, **90 cents a week is the prescribed** budget.

For the girl between 10 and 14, 70 cents is the weekly minimum.

GIFTS AID SAVING

For the girl between 6 and 10 years, 55 cents weekly should do the trick.

For the elderly woman, 65 cents is allotted.

For the child between 2 and 6, 45 cents put aside faithfully every weeks is the answer.

And for the child under 2, 35 cents.

The budget which was adopted two years ago is:

Board and lodging	$ 7.75
Clothing	2.00
Laundry	.70
Carfares	.80
Doctor, dentist, oculist	.30
Church	.15
Self-Improvement	.30
Vacation	.25
Recreation	.40
Reserve for emergency	.40
Insurance	.25
	$12.50

Members of the department of labor and industry in setting $12.50 as the weekly minimum wage for an experienced pocketbook and leather goods worker arrived at that figure by establishing those figures as the cost of the living budget for a self-supporting woman in that industry.

The ability to meet current clothing prices by those who manipulate limited incomes depends solely on the will and determination to save weekly.

(Continue this series in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Maureen Returns

Maureen O'Sullivan, colleen film star, who has been vacationing at her parents' home in Ireland and who started back for America today with her fiance, John Farrow.

RUM IS BLAMED IN AUTO RATES

The wider use of high-powered, light-constructed autos and the repeal of the 18th amendment are the chief reasons for the increasing accident toll on the highways and mounting insurance rates, according to Frederick H. Chase, counsel for stock company insurance.

Appearing before State Commissioner Merton L. Brown at a hearing on auto insurance rates at the state house, he declared that the compulsory auto liability insurance rates announced for 1935 were too low, rather than too high. He said:

"Increased use of the highways, the construction of roads which are an open invitation to speed, wider use of high-powered, light-constructed cars, and probably, the repeal of the 18th Amendment all have contributed.

"During the first six months of 1934 there has been a serious increase in the number and severity of automobile accidents.

"The rates for 1935 have in fact been determined by the car drivers themselves, and are the consequences of their own carelessness or recklessness."

Appeals for a flat auto insurance rate, or for some sort of merit system, were voiced by two score speakers at the hearing.

Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester, charging that Commissioner Brown worked in connection with the "insurance lobbyists" to defeat a $20 flat rate bill in the Legislature, described the zoning system as "unfair and unworkable."

Robert T. Bamford, town counsel of Ipswich, and Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline said that the zoning law is being violated daily by auto owners who register their cars from their summer homes in order to get lower rates.

Party to Be Given for Rep. F. E. Ryan

The committee in charge of the whist and bridge party to be tendered Representative Francis E. Ryan of Somerville, will hold a meeting tonight at the Northeastern junior high school, Marshall street. Arrangements will be made for the party scheduled for next Friday night at K. of C. building.

Concord 299 Years Old

Concord celebrated its 299th birthday today. A birthday party, in the form of the annual "at home" to the townspeople of the Concord Antiquarian Society, was the only function marking the occasion.

Little Helen, Blind Mute, to Have New Companion

By FRED PERKINS

There's a perfectly grand surprise in store for seven-year-old Helen Liefert, blind, deaf and mute.

She's not going to be alone—except for grown-ups—in her new home at the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind.

There's another little girl coming to keep Helen company, and this other girl, like her, cannot see or hear or speak.

The other girl's name is Camilla Ottero. Her mother's home is at Newark, N. J.

Here, from Newark, Camilla is going to be brought, perhaps today, perhaps tomorrow.

And Camilla, like Helen, will have a special teacher and attendant.

Camilla's will be a blonde, blue-eyed young Massachusetts woman. Miss Ruth L. Keyes of Danvers. Helen Siefert's is Miss Margaret Hoshor, who came here with her little charge from Morrill County, Nebraska.

All four will have a lot to learn. A lot of heartbreaks to share. A lot of laughing to do.

There are tasks, of course, and tough tasks, too, in front of seven-year-old Helen and Camilla, who is six.

But Miss Hoshor, 27, and Miss Keyes, 28, have tasks of their own. Tasks that loom large and long.

Both young women have given their words of honor that they'll devote the next eight years of their lives to caring for and educating Helen and Camilla.

That's a job that admits of no holidays, no outside interests. It's a 24-hours-a-day job, a 365-days-in the-year job.

When you're eyes, ears, and voice for an otherwise almost helpless person, you don't play hookey.

You don't accept social invitations. You don't have boy friends. You don't even dream of a home of your own.

And eight years, for normal, attractive young women, seems looking forward, almost eight centuries.

But Miss Margaret Hoshor and Miss Ruth L. Keyes have given their promise. In return, they'll receive free training in the Perkins Institution, admittedly the finest school in the world for the deaf and blind.

They'll be graduated as highly skilled professionals—in a profession that will never be overcrowded.

As for their own lives, very likely, they'll miss much of what other girls see as happiness. But they'll be able to put all that happiness, and more, back into the lives of the children they train.

"I know I'll never regret my choice," Miss Hoshor of Nebraska said today.

"This is the work I want to do," Miss Keyes of Danvers said in her turn.

"We're making a great many plans, based on the presence here of Helen Liefert and Camilla Ottero," Director Gabriel Farrell of the Perkins Institution asserted.

"We believe, through these two little girls, we can perhaps show the world educational progress more wonderful than that which was made by Helen Keller.

"One of the first things we are going to attempt is to keep our blind and deaf pupils by themselves. We've learned, to our sorrow, that it isn't practical to mix them in with less handicapped children.

"The merely blind aren't tolerant, at all, of the ones who are both blind and deaf. The necessarily slower pupils are shunned and snubbed by the ones who can progress faster.

"It's a cruel experience for children with double or triple handicaps. So we are hoping to erect a special building for the deaf and blind.

"The construction will be adapted to the deaf-blind pupils' peculiar needs. The floors, for example, will be of wood, not of cement or marble composition like those in use elsewhere in the school.

"With wooden floors, the deaf and blind can feel the vibration of each other's footsteps. That gives a sense of companionship. It's a lonely world that children live in when they can neither see nor hear.

"The companionship of footsteps becomes very precious. They miss it here where our floors are silent.

"In the new building, too, we plan the installation of special electrical equipment. Vibration transmitters, for instance, so a lecture or a concert can be 'heard' by the deaf through individual instruments.

POLICE OUT TO 'SMASH' POOLS

"The number pool racket in Boston will be smashed."

And Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman added that the entire energy of the police department will be used to carry out this order.

According to investigators, bookies take in as much as $20,000 on a good day.

Commissioner Hultman admitted that the racket had reached a high degree of efficiency, but promised that all bookies would be driven from the city shortly.

Firemen Hold Meeting

Holyoke, Sept. 12—More than 200 attended the opening of the 55th annual convention of the Massachusetts State Firemen's Association here.

ARMS EXPOSER WARNS ON WAR

Pleading for a concerted stand by the American people against the United States involving itself in future world wars, Gulles Davenport, exposer of Sir Basil Zarahoff as "the merchant of death" accused the Senate committee investigating the international salesman. He said:

"Do not be deluded in accepting as final the findings or conclusions reached by this committee. Don't revolt against national defense at this time just because a few men make a profit out of it.

"What we need is limitation of armament in reality. I hope we don't enter any more of those military adventures with nothing more than a battle cry."

He was highly applauded by the Advertising Club of Boston at the close of his talk.

PORT OF BOSTON

WEATHER

(From Hydrographic Office)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fair today.

THE TIDES

(Daylight Saving Time)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
1:30 a. m.	9.4	7:58 a. m.	0.2
2:06 p. m.	10.8	8:25 p. m.	0.3

DUE TODAY

Following shipping record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions:

S.S. Sea Victory (Br.), Fowey, Eng. via Portland, Me. with china clay; docks pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central Wharf.

S.S. Lehigh, New York, to complete loading for Manchester and Liverpool; docks Army Base.

S.S. M. F. Elliott, Beaumont, Tex. with oil; docks Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Everett.

S.S. City of Chattanooga, Savannah via New York; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. El Capitan, Houston and Galveston, Tex.; docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. India Arrow, Beaumont, Tex. with oil; docks standard Oil Co., East Boston.

S.S. Manhatta, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks pier 2 Northern avenue.

S.S. New York, New York; docks a. m. north side India Wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Byron (Greek), New York, to embark passengers for Ponta Delgada, Lisbon and Piraeus. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Lagasbank (Br.), Oriental ports. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Peter Maersk (Dan.), Manila, etc., via New York. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Hibuscus (Hond.), Baracoa, Cuba, with bananas. Docks 4 a. m., Long Wharf.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 a. m. Central Wharf.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B. Docks about 10:30 a. m. north side India Wharf.

S.S. Charles H. Cramp, British Columbia, 17, 8 Pacific ports. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Japan Arrow, Beaumont, Texas, with oil. Docks Standard Oil Co. Quincy.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transshipment cargo from Gulf ports. Docks Lewis wharf.

DUE FRIDAY

S.S. Transylvania (Br.), Canadian North Cape-Bermuda cruise, direct; docks afternoon Cunard Pier, East Boston.

S.S. Silverpine (Br.), Singapore, etc., via Halifax, N. S.; docks pier 2, East Boston.

S.S. Liland (Nor.), Swansea, Wales, with coal; docks Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea, and Boston, at Mass. Wharf Coal Pockets, Boston.

S.S. Toledo (Nor.), Scandinavian ports; docks Hoosac piers, Charlestown.

S.S. Tenadores, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks 8 a. m. Central Wharf.

S.S. Hegira, Pacific and way ports via Portsmouth, N. J.; docks Army Base.

S.S. Texan, Pacific and way ports; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. China Arrow, Beaumont, Tex., with oil; docks Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

S.S. City of St. Louis, Savannah via New York; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Commercial Bostonian, New Orleans and Mobile via New Bedford; docks pier 50, Hoosac, Charlestown.

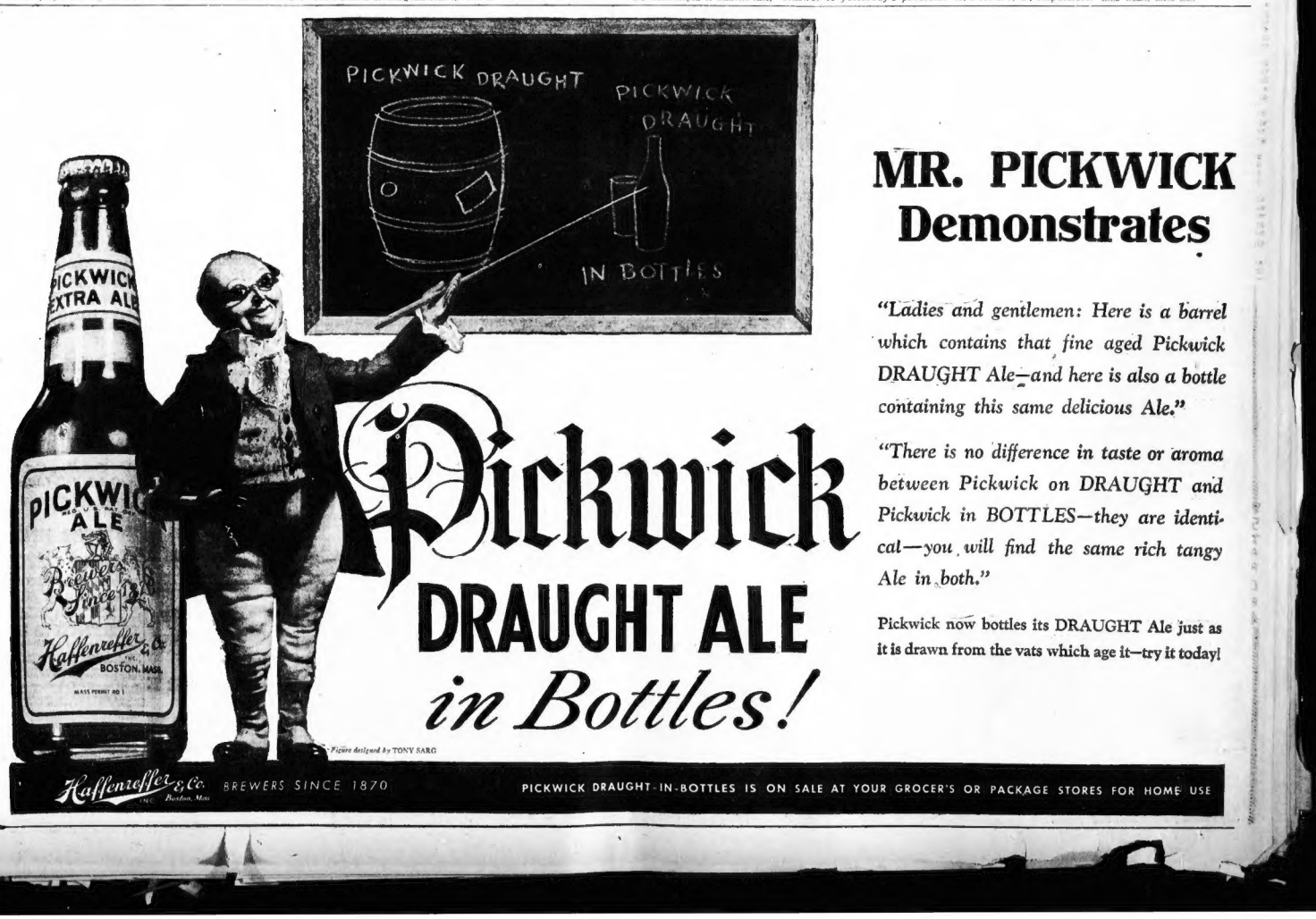
S.S. Fairfax, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. New York, New York; docks a. m. India Wharf, north side.

Here Is a Real Puzzler for You

Today's Problem—Zig-zag

Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Possible; B, Impossible.



MR. PICKWICK Demonstrates

"Ladies and gentlemen: Here is a barrel which contains that fine aged Pickwick DRAUGHT Ale—and here is also a bottle containing this same delicious Ale."

"There is no difference in taste or aroma between Pickwick on DRAUGHT and Pickwick in BOTTLES—they are identical—you will find the same rich tangy Ale in both."

Pickwick now bottles its DRAUGHT Ale just as it is drawn from the vats which age it—try it today!

SAYLESVILLE RIOTERS HOODLUMS, SAYS ELEANOR EARLY

FEW STRIKERS IN MOB THAT BATTLES TROOPS

A graphic account of the fighting at Saylesville, R. I., where martial law has been declared, has been written for the Boston Evening American by Eleanor Early, well known author and writer who has been making a tour of the strike district throughout New England for International News Service. Miss Early was an eye witness of the rioting at Saylesville.

By ELEANOR EARLY
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.

Saylesville, R. I., Sept. 12—From the middle of the battle ground I watched the warfare, and this I know—it was hoodlums against law and order.

There were few bona-fide strikers in the mob. They were the town's bums, most of them. Men who seldom work and never want to.

Some of them were drunk.

The ring leaders were tough guys spoiling for a fight. They wanted to throw stones, and they didn't care who they threw them at.

Idiot faces swollen and distorted, tears running down their cheeks, they charged the cemetery screaming and cursing. Soldiers dodged behind tombstones. And when the onslaught became furious, they charged with drawn bayonets, flinging bombs before them.

Eleanor Early

Gas grenades filled the air, and everyone in town has cried. Ex-soldiers found their war-time gas masks, and wore them.

The town is filled with soldiers. The air is heavy with gas. It seems like a besieged city, and all the hilarity has turned to gloom.

WOMEN HURL STONES

In the beginning there was a great deal of jovial excitement. Women flung stones with the men. It was like a game of African dodger, with the soldiers dodging behind tombstones. The gas bombs were part of the joke. It was not until troops marched into the city and took possession that the people seemed to realize it was something else than a picnic. The soldiers put machine-guns on top of the mills, and trained them over the town.

Women became panic-stricken and barricaded themselves with their children in their houses. Soldiers, inclined at first to make a joke of the occasion, grew grim and serious.

Because it could close the windows in my car, and thereby escape the gas, it made possible for me to remain in the edge of the battle-ground.

"You'll be stoned to death," said a policeman. "These thugs don't care who they kill." But there were no stones thrown at the cars.

Moshasuck Cemetery is a shambles. Rioters threw bottles and great rocks, when the soldiers were barricaded there. When the mob got possession, they tore up urns and grave stones.

GAS BEDIMS STREETS

Gas billowed in white clouds up and down the streets and across the fields. In the beginning there were women on the streets. But as the warfare spread, the soldiers ordered everyone to remain indoors.

After a while, hoodlums began stoning cars. They raided a monument yard and carried away pieces of sharp, jagged stone. It is the sort of stone that cuts cruely. They threw with all their might, and yelled "give it to 'em in the face." Soldiers ducked their heads, and took them on the steel helmets. Officers walked among them. "Don't get excited, men, keep cool."

The soldiers have set up a kitchen, and prepared for a siege. Today they seem to have the situation well in hand, but there is no telling what will happen next. Hoodlums have no sense. Only a sort of feeble minded courage. They charged the mills when they knew the deputy sheriffs were armed. They may continue to resist soldiers. If they do, there will surely be deathsand there will be no one to blame but the hoodlums.

WORKERS SCORE REDS

I watched the second battle with a group from the mills.

"We didn't want to go out," they told me. "We're all Americans. The gang who frightened the owners into closing the mills were mostly foreigners. They've run in out of our jobs, and now they've made this mess. They're crack-brained Communists, and if they were deported, there'd be work and wages enough for A Americans who want them."

Mill workers, for whose protection the town is at war, are working their old hours at the strength. The probability is that they will remain in the mills longer than 40 hours. Most of them are thoroughly frightened. Their families have been assured that there is plenty of food in the mills, and the walls are well fortified. There are three entrances, and each is guarded by armed soldiers. Every soldier is supplied with bombs. They are using three kinds—tear bombs, nausea bombs and mustard gas. The nausea bombs are making people horribly sick. The mustard, though it inflicts serious burns, is being held in reserve.

Plans are completed for a protracted siege, and today's victory is with the soldiery.

Benefit Whist in Charlestown

A benefit bridge and whist will be held for the Matthew L. Crehan Association of Charlestown, tomorrow evening, at the home of Helen Needham, 28 Lawrence street.

The committee in charge are Madelyne McCarthy, Ann Doherty, Marie Sullivan, Kay McDermott, Katherine Woods, Mary Keenan, Frances Madden, Eleanor Blagdon, Mary McDermott, Isabel Downey and Margaret Brady.

Routed Textile Strikers Flee Before Tear Gas Screen

Fleeing like chaff before the wind, the disorganized ranks of the Saylesville strikers broke when national guardsmen, with whom they struggled on the Rhode Island front, tossed tear and nausea gas bombs. Scores of the strikers affected by the gas fled into homes along the strike front. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SOLDIERS' BULLETS HALT NEW R. I. MILL RIOTS

Continued from First Page

Sayles Company were unmolested when they entered the mill this morning with 1400 militiamen on guard and 600 others en route.

Military officials were in command as menacing crowds again began to gather in the vicinity of the plant and outside the "deadline."

Every 50 Feet Stands A Man With A Gun

Soldiers stood at intervals 50 feet apart around the plant, while detachments of soldiers were placed at strategic positions inside the mill gates.

Machine guns were observed mounted on the roof of the mill with soldiers prepared to swing them into action.

Military officials said three large anti-aircraft searchlights had arrived for night use in "spotting" rioters.

As the soldiers drove off the crowd that advanced across the cemetery, others gathered outside the "deadline." Included in the groups were both men and women. They booed and jeered the soldiers at intervals, and military officials said their menacing actions indicated another serious situation might arise during the day.

Three schools in Central Falls and Saylesville were closed because of fear of violence, and many families refused to allow their children on the street.

Authorities announced schools would remain closed until all danger had passed and "the barbed-wire barricades were removed."

Hospital to Be Set Up in Riot Mill

Meanwhile, Colonel Barker assumed charge of troops in the Saylesville area and Major William Gannon was placed in charge of the field hospital, and announced he was planning to establish a base hospital within the mill itself.

Central Falls police were holding 16 persons arrested last night and today.

The stringing of barb wire began with the arrival of six army trucks as a slowly-increasing crowd pressed forward.

A double line of soldiers pushed the crowd back another 250 feet out of nearby yards and the cemetery.

Rifles stacked in the middle of Saylesville's short streets and full packs lying beside them gave the mill town an air of a true army camp.

The nine men and one girl taken into custody by troops were held, with the exception of one of the men, for a hearing in court.

The girl was Rita Brantilitte, 16, of Central Falls, who listed her occupation as a housekeeper. John Cullen, 22, of Lincoln, was treated at Memorial Hospital for loss of five teeth during the struggle.

A group of 10 United Textile Workers' pickets, demanding the right to walk before the mill gates, were held outside the barricade by guardsmen.

General Dean returned to his headquarters in Providence shortly before noon.

Rioting Breaks Out in Woonsocket, Too

Even while this scene was being enacted, another wild riot burst out in Woonsocket, where a mob of 2000 clashed with police at the Woonsocket Rayon Company plant.

Clubs and tear gas drove the rioters in retreat after a sharp engagement, but window after window was shattered under a hail of brickbats.

Most of Rhode Island's textile cities were ready for martial law. Troops were ready to enter Woonsocket.

Another national guard detachment is already on patrol at Bristol, where police were afraid they could not handle the crowds at the Collins & Aikman Corporation mills.

Elsewhere on the strike fronts troops were held in readiness, while appeals for peace were being made. Nowhere in New England was there a declaration of martial law.

Clergymen of Willimantic, Ct., in a public statement today, counseled against violence.

More Troops Rushed To Connecticut Mills

At Danielson, Conn., Selectman Charles Dillingham announced that he had filed a protest with Governor Cross against the suggested withdrawal of National Guard units from the Powdrell and Alexander plants where operations were resumed after a shutdown Monday.

Comparative peace prevailed at Lawrence, one of the quietest sectors on the Massachusetts front. Fewer than a score of pickets were on duty at the Lawrence Duck Mills. They did not molest the 220 workers.

Wool Sorters Ordered to Strike on Friday

The Arlington and the Pacific mills and a dozen smaller plants still operating in the Lawrence area were threatened with closing, however, when it was announced that the 500 members of the National Wool Sroters Association in this city had been ordered on strike after a secret meeting last night.

The strike call was issued today by National President Dolar Filiatreaut of Woonsocket, R. I., and is effective at 11:30 p. m. It came on the vote of the union's local executive council and affects only the Lawrence local.

STATLER GUEST SAVED IN FIRE

Breaking down a door with a fire axe, Gerald McCarthy, night officer at the Hotel Statler, pulled a guest, Leonard J. Maloney of New Haven, from his smoke-filled room on the eighth floor today.

Maloney was nearly overcome by the smoke from a smouldering mattress, thought to have been set when he went to sleep smoking a cigarette.

Maloney said that he awakened, smelled the smoke and tried to open his door to get to the corridor, but was unable to find the key. When McCarthy noticed fumes and knocked, there was no answer.

Eight other guests were treated by Dr. J. Baldwin Bruce, resident physician, for smoke inhalation.

Assisted by Patrick Rogers, chief of the Statler fire department, William Daggett, house engineer; William Welch, hellboy captain, and three employes, John Good, Jack Miller and J. H. Giddard, McCarthy roused other sleepers on the eighth floor.

The fire was swiftly extinguished. Damage was estimated at $500.

Jack Gagnon Held as Tipsy Driver

New Bedford, Sept. 12—Willie Jack Gagnon, Boston wrestler and former heavyweight boxer, kept an engagement with his fans here, but only after he had kept one with the police first.

He was served with a warrant charging him with drunken driving and locked up. But bail was secured before the wrestling match started.

ROOSEVELT FOR FIREPROOF SHIP

By Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 12—President Roosevelt expects Congress to enact legislation requiring passenger ships to be constructed as completely fireproof as possible, as a result of the Morro Castle disaster.

The President disclosed today in his regular press conference that he wants all-steel passenger vessels and believes even equipment material can be fireproof.

The Morro Castle was a steel ship.

Also, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his regular press conference today that he expects the Department of Justice to take whatever action may be necessary in clearing up the Morro Castle fire which cost more than 100 lives.

It is the conviction of the President that the time is past when passengers at sea should ride in vessels susceptible to a conflagration such as the Morro Castle fire.

He feels that steel passenger ships can be constructed and that almost every piece of equipment aboard reasonably can be fire proof.

Mr. Roosevelt carefully refrained today from passing any judgment on the Morro Castle burning, pending conclusion of the investigation, but he left no doubt that he expected Congress to act. He said if facts warranted, he expected the Department of Justice to stand by for action.

He added that he intended to see to it that American Merchant Marine is maintained and said it was necessary that government subsidies be continued to assure this. He said a subsidy was to be given as such and not by ocean mail contracts or in other forms.

MILITIA CALL CRITICIZED IN CONNECTICUT WAR

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 12—Lieutenant-Governor Roy C. Wilcox's mobilization of the national guard for strike duty was regarded with considerable disfavor today in several official circles.

Willimantic mill owners, through the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, recorded their opposition to the move and prevented dispatch of the troops to their city. State police have been ordered there instead.

Meanwhile, however, with 1500 guardsmen under arms, militia companies are stationed in both Putnam and Danielson, with instructions to keep order and protect private persons and property.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross, who was at his summer home in Lake Sunapee, N. H., when the lieutenant-governor called out the troops, was back at the capitol today. The first declaration he made was:

"I shall take up the situation from now on. The job (calling the militia) has been done. I shall await full information before making any move."

When it was explained that the inadequacy of state police to cope with the strike disorders was the reason for mobilizing the troops, Governor Cross agreed that there were not enough state police.

3 OFFICIALS AT PRISON QUIT

Three officials of the Norfolk State Prison colony have resigned under pressure following the discovery of a shortage in accounts, it was learned today.

The shortage ranges between $500 and $1000.

The names of those who had been forced to resign were not revealed immediately by the State prison officials.

Some of the missing funds are known to have been taken from store room and food supply accounts. It was understood that none of the money involved belonged to any prisoners.

The revelation of the shortage and the forced resignations was made by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley. The shortage was discovered by Charles A. Wheeler, senior auditor in Hurley's department.

John Murphy, first assistant to Commissioner Lyman, refused to discuss the matter today. He said he could not remember the names of the three officials of the Norfolk Prison who had resigned. He said he did not know the amount of the shortage.

Funeral Mass Goes on Despite Blaze

Fire originating in the vestry of the Church of Our Lady, at Washington and Adams streets, Newton, was discovered and extinguished today without disturbing a funeral mass being conducted in the church.

Francis P. Conroy, of 67 Pearl street, Newton, attending the funeral, went into the vestry during the ceremony, and, smelling smoke, turned in an alarm. Rev. Father Haley reassured those in the church, and there was no panic.

Loeb, Leopold Now 10 Years in Prison

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 12 (INS)—Authors of a supposedly perfect crime, Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, "thrill slayers" of little Bobby Franks of Chicago, completed the 10th year of their sentences today in the state prison.

According to legal opinion, the two youths will have to serve at least 33 years of a combined sentence of 85 years before they are eligible for parole.

Rex Beach reports MORE MIRACULOUS CASES of DOCTOR LOCKE

- "A seven-year-old boy with knees as stiff as steel, riding a bicycle within a few days!"
- "A youth deformed and helpless with inflammatory rheumatism arrives on cot in baggage car. Today he can swim and row a boat!"
- "An Ohio woman turning herself in bed only with the aid of straps...now walking!"
- "An infantile paralysis victim, confined to a wheel-chair for years, takes first steps after two weeks' treatment!"
- "Forty-five years of pain ended in five days!"
- Hundreds of patients daily receiving treatment from one man!

Such are a few of the amazing cases cited by **Rex Beach** *in his new article about* Dr. M. W. Locke, *of Williamsburg, Canada, which appears complete in October*

Hearst's International Cosmopolitan

NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

STARCK

THURS FRI SAT **Piano Sale**

New and Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificed for Quick Disposal. Lowest Prices in History of the Piano Business!

SPECIAL GROUP OF GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

Pianos made to sell for $350 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come quick for Best Pick.

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BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANO SALE PRICE $89 Terms $1 a Week

PLAYER PIANOS

We still have a few of these players left which we will close out at this price. These pianos are not new but are worth many times the price we are asking in this sale. Shop early for best selection.

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Terms 50c a Week

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GRAND PIANOS

BRAND NEW

Fully guaranteed by manufacturer. A rare bargain at this price. Will prove to be worn to be appreciated. Priced for this Sale at

$229

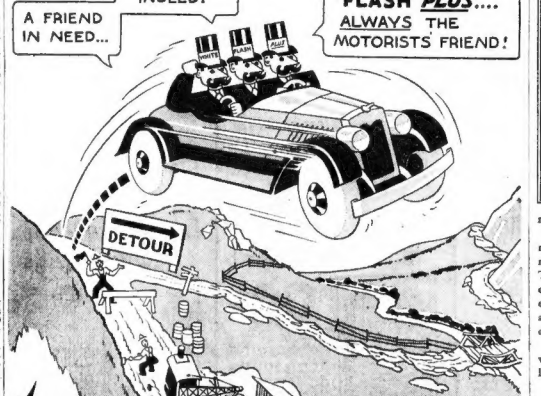
Terms $1.50 Week

Fully Guaranteed

Full Keyboard

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., Opp. Common Open Eves.

ITCHING...
anywhere on the body—
also burning irritated skin—
soothed and helped by
Resinol



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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* IS DEPENDABLE!

"It's so old-fashioned to suffer-"

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods. I used to suffer severe pains in my back and had to stay in bed most of the day. Your Tablets were recommended by a friend. Since taking them I am greatly relieved of the pains." — *Mrs. Caroline Newman, Route 4, Barboursville, West Virginia.*

The modern woman can't be bothered with cramps. Periodic pain is not going to interfere with her normal activities if she can help it. *And she can.*

But even when she feels at her worst, she hesitates to try narcotics or habit-forming drugs or those pain killers which may work *too* rapidly. She knows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets contain no narcotics. They relieve her discomfort without bringing on headaches, dizziness or other unpleasant after-effects. If she takes them in time she can usually escape the pain altogether because this medicine treats the *cause* of the trouble.

"It's so old fashioned to suffer," says the modern woman. Silly, too, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets cost only 50 cents.

At all Drug Stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets
The SAFE way to treat periodic pain

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

INTO THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT today tripped pretty dark-eyed Polly Wardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell of Brookline and Manchester . . . at an informal luncheon at the Essex County Club given by her grandmother, Mrs. Walter G. Garritt of Brookline, she greeted her sister debutantes in an orange lightweight wool frock with brown accessories . . . she wore no flowers.

POLLY WARDWELL

Mrs. Garritt received with her granddaughter in a smart black crepe gown . . . Mrs. Wardwell wore the sonew bright green wool with matching beret.

Miss Polly is a graduate of St. Timothy's School in Baltimore and Miss Winsor's in Boston . . . her formal debut will be at the Brookline Country Club on November 27 when a large dance will be given in her honor by her parents.

* * *

Debutantes Attend

ABOUT SIXTY MAIDENS met for luncheon at one o'clock today, among them the Misses Barbara Allen, Hope Blanchard, Eleanor Claflin, Anne Cole, Margaret Eustis, Ruth Ellen Patton, Virginia Phelan, Priscilla Phelan, Catherine Richardson, Eleanor Williams, Phoebe Keyes, Natalie Folsom, Jane Whitney, Nancy Leiter, Marie Stevenson, Susan Dalton, Margaret Eaton, Anne Sortwell, Elise Sortwell, Caroline Oveson, Geraldine Field, Nancy Swift, Marjorie Saltonstall and Lily Warren.

* * *

Mrs. Rochfort Loveland and her small son, Peter, have recently arrived from England for their annual visit with Mrs. Henry Sigourney, Mrs. Loveland's mother, at Nahant. They will spend all of September at this delightful resort before returning to England.

White plumed clouds in bas-relief against an azure sky, liquid sunshine which bathed the terraces in amber after showers, turning the flowers to flames and the shrubs to so vivid a green you had to shade your eyes to look at them, was the setting for the fashion show on the famous Brandegee estate in Brookline yesterday afternoon . . . The stage was at the edge of the pagoda pool, the Japanese trellises festooned with vines, an artistic backdrop.

Guests sat in chairs along the garden paths, on the lawns and under the arches of the arbors and verandas to view a Japanese fantasy performed by Mrs. Alfred Munroe, Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray, Mr. Al Duffy and Mr. Edward Choate . . . the traditional honor-of-our-ancestral-house sort of thing. It was the place for it and we found it restful and quite enjoyable . . .

* * *

Dorothy Stone Heads List of Models

DOROTHY STONE, charming and talented star of "As Thousands Cheer," gave generously of her beauty and art for the delight of the gathering and for the benefit of the charity which was the Mount Pleasant Home for the Aged. Her first appearance was as Joan Crawford in fuchsia beige satin with large corsage of silk fuchsia roses . . . many of the evening gowns shown by Theodore were embellished with large flowers on the bodice . . .

The new flock of Fair Things which will be this season's debutantes were out in number to demonstrate the latest in milady's wardrobe . . . sports clothes, street suits, college things, afternoon fineries and evening attire . . . they were very intriguing. A number of the buds did usher and waitress duty in white uniforms and tiny caps . . . we have given you their names in previous columns. Of the few we chatted with we were charmed with Polly Wardwell who is hostess this afternoon at Essex, a petite brunette with an intelligent as well as pretty face.

* * *

Stately Blonde in Black Creations

MARGARET EATON, sister of Isabella, who came out two years ago, is a stately blonde with patrician features . . . she made a perfect model in many black creations.

Jane Whitney and Olive Morgan were two of opposite types who wore the autumn browns successfully . . . they seemed to be very popular in the young group.

Jane Hamlin will be one of the most sought-after of the new buds, we venture . . . she has all the charm of her family connections and is strikingly pretty in the brunette way.

Eleanor Claflin has already made a success with the new group . . . she is jolly, well-balanced and has poise. We see her name on many invitation lists.

Ann Blake is on the Claudette Colbert type and Jeannie Paine as delicate and fragile as a teacup . . . they were foils, one for the other as they stood looking across the broad acres of Faulkner Farms to the distant woodlands beyond. It is indeed a beauty spot in the heart of the city . . .

Mrs. John Montague who was responsible for the entertainment part of the program was to be congratulated for its success . . .

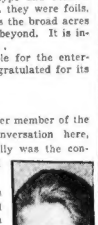
* * *

Gown of Musk Brown Crepe

MRS. SHERBURNE POWERS was another member of the committee who picked up a thread of conversation here, straightened out a tangle there, and generally was the conscientious observer in musk brown crepe and matching beret.

Ellen Grey, a debutante, wore Fannette's natty berets with distinction and we glimpsed Miss Dorothy McMillan in green shot with gold wool, among a group of swains . . .

In the secluded corner of the verandas we had a chat with Mrs. Lyman Gutterson, as vital and alive as ever in every project, and her friend, Mrs. Roscoe H. Chesley, chairman of the Jessie Woodrow Sayre foundation, and Mrs. H. H. Wyman . . . plans for the financing of this memorial to a beloved friend are going ahead fast and we will tell you more about it later.



Mary Elizabeth Sears

Pouring in the gardens we saw Mrs. Charles Sanborn, Mrs. Nelson Howard and Mrs. "Polly" Nichols.

Mr. Richard Sears, Jr., and his sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sears, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears of Beacon street, are on the high seas at this moment returning from a two-months visit in England. They will arrive on the Britannic on Saturday of this week. It was during the middle of July that they sailed from these shores.

MRS. WILLIAM A. BUTTRICK HEADS FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE

DEBUTANTE ACTS AS FLOWER GIRL AT BENEFIT FETE

MISS CATHERINE WALSH, above, who was one of the debutantes who served as flower girl at the successful garden party and style show held yesterday on the spacious estate of Mrs. Edward Brandegee in Allendale street, Brookline. The party was for the benefit of the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women. Miss Walsh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of Gloucester street. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Annual Event Is Held in Concord

MRS. WILLIAM A. BUTTRICK was chairman of the committee in charge of the Concord Flower Show which was held today from 2 to 9 p. m. in the Girl Scout community house.

Among those assisting her were Mrs. William A. Bartlett, Miss Elizabeth Alexander, Mrs. Robert M. Bowen, Mrs. Arthur B. Brooks, Mrs. Edwin D. Brooks, Mrs. Henry Brooks, Mrs. Horace Chenery, Mrs. Henry Cleveland, Mrs. Charles F. Edgarton, Mrs. Danforth W. Comins and Mrs. Charles Farnsworth.

Others were Mrs. Samuel Hoar, Mrs. Richard Hobart, Mrs. George P. Metcalf, Mrs. Douglas Miller, Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. George B. Procter, Mrs. Thomas L. Sanborn, Mrs. Louis A. Sohier, Mrs. Marvin C. Taylor, Mrs. C. Hayden Whitney, and Mrs. Grace Wright.

There were four classes, all of which were open to the public. One interesting group in the special class was an arrangement of white flowers in a black container and another in a container placed in front of the mirror. Wild flowers and a portrayal of a Mother Goose Rhyme offer unusual opportunities for juniors to display their talents.

Audree Phipps Is L. W. Estey's Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Audree Phipps, daughter of Mrs. Ann Phipps of Los Angeles, to L. Wendell Estey, son of John P. Estey of Boston and Brockton.

The ceremony was performed on September 5 in the chapel of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, and the bride was given in marriage by her mother. Donald Towner of Lawrenceville, N. J., was the best man and a sister of the bride, Mrs. Oscar Spendlove of Los Angeles, was her only attendant.

After a wedding trip in the Blue Ridge Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Estey will make their home at Dawes House Lawrenceville Academy, where Mr. Estey is a master. He graduated from Amherst College with the class of 1930 and is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Society Notes

DECIDING TO MAKE the North Shore their year round residence, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Howard of Brookline, have purchased a home at Marblehead Neck in the vicinity of the Eastern Yacht Club, which they will occupy shortly.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. NELSON Aldrich of Brookline, a recent bridal couple, are spending a few days in New York at the St. Regis Hotel. Other Bostonians at the same hotel include Mrs. N. Stuart Campbell and Miss Helena Edgell of Brookline.

* * *

ON BOARD THE S. S. Mauretania for a two-week cruise to the West Indies and South and Central America, are the Misses Helen Rogers and Miss Alice Bryne of Winchester.

Son of Dr. Gay Wed in New York

Donald Gay, son of Assistant Medical Examiner and Mrs. Fritz W. Gay of Salem street, Malden, and Miss Florence Milliron of Buffalo, were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York city, according to announcements received by Malden friends today.

Gay is in business in New York city. His bride is the daughter of Charles W. Milliron of Mayport, Pa. They are to make their home in New York city.

Teachers' Courses Saturdays at B. U.

Boston University's Saturday division for teachers and instructors will offer 37 courses this fall. Classes begin September 24, but registration will be held until October 6.

The new subjects deal with the fields of guidance, teaching methods, and economics. "The Modern American Novel," which has been offered in the day division, will be given in the Saturday division.

● The only daily, direct, all-water route to NEW YORK is via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $6.50 one way—30-day round trip $11—$7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M. ● 143 Boylston St., Tel. HANcock 0210, 9220; 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5380, or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

ATLANTIC CITY HAS lured Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gilman away from their Commonwealth avenue home for several weeks' vacation. They are guests at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LOTHROP of Newton Center have interrupted their motor trip through eastern Canada with a visit in Quebec, where they will be for several days.

* * *

RECEIVING THE FELICITATIONS of their friends on the birth of a daughter, are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gray of Little Neck, Long Island. Mrs. Gray is the former Miss Gertrude Harris of Dedham, and her little daughter has been named Cynthia.

* * *

THE FINAL DINNER dance of the season at the Nahant Club will be held on Friday evening, September 28. This last party is expected to be a very gay affair with the entire summer social set of Nahant making reservations ahead. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beal, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild and Charles White Cremough are among those who expend every effort to make these parties memorable social events. The Nahant Club will close for the season on October 1.

* * *

AFTER ENJOYING a month in Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert Brown have opened their home in Nahant for the early fall season and will not return to their Chestnut Hill residence until well into the autumn. Their daughter, Miss Lily Brown, has been with them this summer.

* * *

MISS SALLY JENKINS, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Jenkins of Brookline and Dover, has as her house guest this week, Miss Peggy Burton of Philadelphia, a former classmate at Miss Lee's school. Miss Jenkins, who was a debutante of last season, will return to Vassar in a few weeks to begin her sophomore year. She was elected president of her class at Vassar last winter. During September, Mrs. Jenkins and her daughter will be at their home in Dover.

* * *

THERE WILL BE another musical supper "In a garden of the Women's City Club tomorrow evening to which all members and their friends will be welcomed. Charles W. Johnson, negro singer, will be the soloist. Mrs. Reeve Chipman, president of the club, and her daughter, Miss Faith Chipman, are very frequently among the diners at these delightful outdoor parties.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. COX of Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Smith of Boston are included among the Bostonians who are enjoying a few days of relaxation in New York. They are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mrs. Louis Mayer Out of Danger

Paris, Sept. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Louis Mayer, wife of the American motion picture producer, was pronounced out of danger at the American hospital today, after a consultation of physicians.

Mrs. Mayer, long a patient at the hospital, yesterday was reported to be in a serious condition from double pneumonia.

MILLIONS of Sufferers from HAY FEVER HEAD COLDS SINUS TROUBLE

Can Now Get Quick Relief With

CHENEY'S Nose and Throat Drops

They Contain EPHEDRINE

the new alkaloid, regarded by the medical profession as ideal for contracting and shrinking the swollen and inflamed mucous membrane of nose and throat—*instantly opening up the passages.*

This new preparation, derived from the Chinese weed Ma Huang, takes the place of Cocaine and Morphine, yet it is positively harmless and has no after effects.

To get instant and oftentimes permanent relief in Hay Fever—Rose Cold—Catarrh—Head Cold and Sinus Trouble, try this simple remedy. Shake up the nostrils and let drops trickle down the nose and throat.

Bottle with Special Applicator 35c Mail Orders Filled 45c

G. S. Cheney Co. Druggists and Herb Specialists 18 UNION ST., BOSTON

Send for complete new list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Club Directors Prepare for Busy Social Season

Mrs. Frank S. Lane Is Home After Summer at Scituate

WITH THE PASSING OF summer and the school bell about to ring, smart Boston is arriving back in town, to settle down for one more season of social affairs for charity and pleasure.

A few early arrivals seen around are Mrs. Frank S. Lane, president of the Cecilian Guild of Boston, who has been spending the summer at Windermere, Scituate, with her young family. At her home in Newton, she is busy planning a full season for the Guild.

Miss Florence Davey, whose efforts in behalf of the salons sponsored last season by the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, met with such fine response, has returned from a summer at Beverly Farms, spent with her sister, Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Canty of West Roxbury have returned from a motor trip to South Langhorne, Penn., where they were the guests of the Marist Fathers. Mr. Canty is secretary to Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon.

Mrs. Joseph Crosby with Mr. Crosby and her young son, have returned to New York after a summer spent at Scituate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prindiville of Framingham.

I chatted with Miss Mary McAnarney of Quincy, who has been spending a quiet summer at Falmouth, owing to a sudden death in her family. She reports plans are being formed for the winter season of the Ace of Clubs, of which she is a member of the committee.

* * *

Theater Party

QUITE RAVISHING, WITH her lovely blonde hair and ermine evening coat, we noticed Mrs. John J. O'Rourke (Mary Keyes), of Belmont, the center of a merry box party at the opening of "As Thousands Cheer" at the Shubert Theater Monday evening.

* * *

BLONDE AND DAINTY MRS. Thomas J. O'Shea, of Peabody the former Mary McDonald of Jamaica Plain), with Mr. O'Shea, and their two children, have been enjoying the summer at West Harwich where they occupied a large home opposite the Hotel Belmont. She is an active member of the Ace of Clubs.

* * *

A SURPRISE SHOWER BY a group of her school friends was given in honor of Miss Doris Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher S. Maloney, of Roxbury, on Monday evening whose

Miss Mary McAnarney

Miss Doris Maloney Honored at Bridal Shower

marriage to Mr. George Sires of Jamaica Plain will be a holiday wedding on October 12 at the Church of the Blessed Sacrement in Jamaica Plain. Miss Maloney is widely known in literary circles. She was the recipient of many gifts.

* * *

Church Bridal

A VERY PRETTY WEDDING took place at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, on Labor Day, when Miss Margaret C. Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Fallon, became the bride of Richard D. Wagner of Newton. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a beautiful gown of duchess satin and her veil was of antique ivory with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Teresa Fallon of Dorchester, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and was gowned in brown chiffon velvet with a bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary M. Fallon, a cousin, and Miss Margaret Wagner, a sister of the bridegroom. They were gowned in burnt orange velvet with brown accessories and carried talisman roses. Reverend John J. Phelan of St. Mary's Church, Brookline, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The ushers were Francis and William Fallon, brothers of the bride, Jack Wagner, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Conly of Newton. Miss Katheryn Newman of Belmont sang several vocal selections during the nuptial mass. Immediately following the ceremony there was a large reception at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge. The happy couple left for a trip to Bermuda and will be home in Jamaica Plain after November 1. The bride's mother wore fuchsia velvet with hat to match while the groom's mother was gowned in black velvet and black hat.

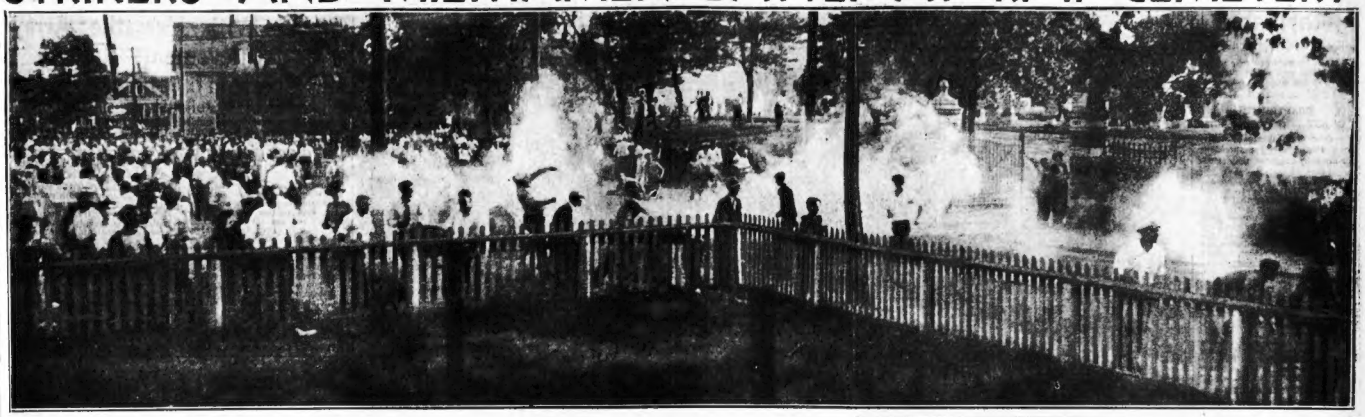
Returning to School

Miss Mary Elizabeth Keever daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Keever of Auburndale, and Miss Julie Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Jenkins, were glimpsed in a quiet tete a tete at a popular luncheon rendezvous yesterday.

Miss Keever was relaxing after a morning of last minute shopping preparatory to returning in a few weeks to Penn Hall in Chambersburg for her senior year, and her turquoise knitted frock with brown accessories was most becoming to her summer tan.

Miss Jenkins is spending a few weeks of concentrated effort in brushing up on her business course at Katherine Gibbs School. She is a post-debutante.

STRIKERS AND MILITIAMEN BATTLE AT R. I. CEMETERY

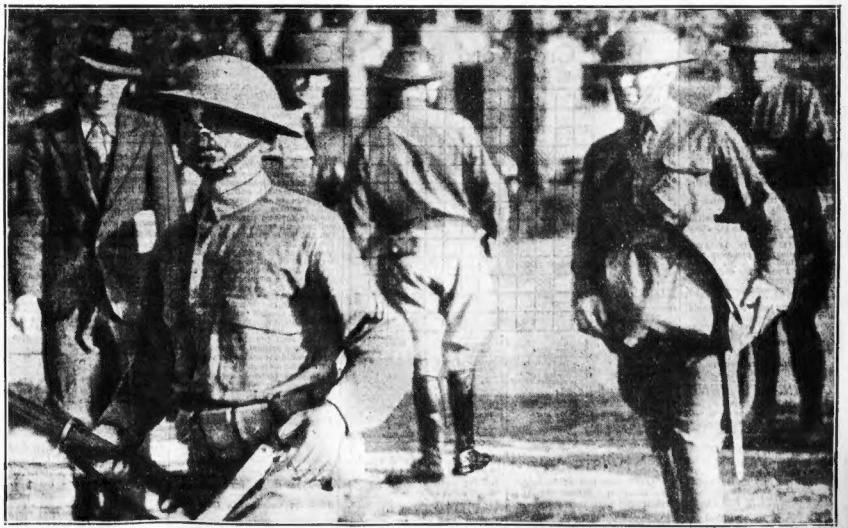


CEMETERY BATTLE RAGES—Over 2000 textile strikers battled Rhode Island national guardsmen for over four hours at Moshassuck Cemetery at Saylesville, R. I. Here the battle is shown at its height. Strikers armed with rocks drove militiamen back. During various skirmishes nearly 5000 tear gas bombs were hurled and some of these fell directly in the ranks of the strikers. Many bombs were captured by the strikers as the troops retreated. Gravestones in the cemetery furnished ample protection for strikers, as well as guardsmen.

OVER THE TOP—Rhode Island national guardsmen, weapons in hand, were snapped as they ran to tangle weapons with a crowd of strikers at Saylesville, R. I., who may be seen in the background fleeing from the onrushing soldiery. The battle swung back and forth over a wide area. (All pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TOMBSTONES AS PROTECTION—National guardsmen from Rhode Island are shown as they sought protection behind tombstones while reloading their rifles during the strike battle

One of the unsung heroes of the pitched battle in the Saylesville, R. I., cemetery, fell wounded before the barrage of rocks hurled by striking textile workers and sympathizers. With the medical corps called into action, the injuries of the guardsman were treated and he went back into the fray. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



BACK INTO THE FRAY—Trooper in foreground, bearing unmistakable marks of battle in his bandaged nose and swollen lips, is pictured striding back into the furious battle waged between strikers and national guardsmen in cemetery at Saylesville, R. I.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Madge controls her fear about Baby Faith and starts preparations for the wedding rehearsal.

CHAPTER 138

IF ANY of the group outside the door of Katherine's sitting room shared my apprehensions for my baby daughter they showed no sign of their presence. But then, I fancied myself one who could possibly guess from my own poised demeanor that I was at my double best, for

With that consciousness stepping me I fairly wanted my big brotherman. As for the others gathered there—Jim, my mother-in-law, my father, Irene, sister Harriet—the complications had no answers behind them, although I guessed that impolitesse with the exemplance of the latter, which I imagined had passed between Harriet and her husband.

But Harriet's husband Dr. Edwin Brainwaite held a high in the lore of surgery and medicine he knew whether or not the appearance that Faith had suffered an injury was the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

WAS IT THE TRUTH

It took me but a second how ever to realize that even in my imagination were not passing me false. I could determine to be free from the perfect in feature poise of my brother-in-law. He was telling my mother-in-law again what a perfect child our baby daughter was and she was beaming with gratified pride.

I tried to summon my common sense, which told me that my fears were absurd, but succeeded only in changing the tremors temporarily into a remote compartment of my consciousness and turning the key on them.

Sent to make a survey through backwoods and mountain sections of Bosnia, the doctors discovered districts where the women do the work in the fields while the men stay home and knit, do fancy needlework or crochet or loll in the sun.

Young men in the late twenties and early thirties also were found without any teeth, having lost both their first and second sets.

The report of the commission is being anxiously awaited by the Balkan and European medical world.

REPENTANT BOYS

"They are both repentant and subdued, and emphasize that they do not care how long they have to stay shut up in your room, so long as Faith is all right."

"Their minds are at rest upon that score, aren't they?" Dr. Brainwaite asked quickly. "Because, if they are not, I can go over at once, with your permission, and assure them that she hasn't been harmed in the least. I wouldn't want them to suffer any longer the agonies of mind they endured for a few minutes here."

"I'm sure they are resting upon the assurance you already have given them." I told them. "And now, we all must get ready for dinner. We are having it early tonight, so we may have a rehearsal of the wedding procession down the stairs to the altar. It will be a small procession, but a beautiful one."

"You're an optimist," Dicky said, and I sent him a frantic signal for silence. I knew that he was visualizing Avis Arlen's part in the wedding procession, but I also knew that his mother did not yet know that the girl, whom she heartily detested, was to be an attendant of her idolized granddaughter upon her wedding day.

DICKEY DODGES THE ISSUE

Dickey caught my cue, but instead of silence, wisely made a laughing and plausible explanation of his comment.

"Indeed, you're more than an optimist," he said. "You're a model wife, if you have faith that I will get down those stairs without trending on Mary's train and pitching head first at the feet of the minister. I'm all puffed up, of course, a being the nearest male blood relative of the bride old enough to take the role of masculine guardian at the ceremony. But the honor has its drawbacks, darling. Oh, yes, it has its drawbacks, as I'm afraid you all will discover tomorrow."

"We can only hope for the best," Harriet said dryly, and then I slipped my arm into hers and started toward the stairway.

"What d'you think I'd better do with those kids, Madge?"

Dicky's anxious voice halted me, but I did not loosen my clasp of Harriet's arm.

"That's is entirely in your hands, my dear, as you very well know," I told him a bit mirthfully. For I knew his disinclination to discipline the children. "After all, you sent them to the room."

"But I said one of us would come over and see what was to be done with them," he said dolefully. "Go on, Madge. Be a sport, and straighten them out for me."

(Continued tomorrow)

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TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Crisp Bacon
Blackberry Muffins
Butter
Coffee
LUNCH
Curried Beans
Tomato Ketchup
Bread and Butter
Cup Custards
Tea (iced or hot)
DINNER
Braised Knuckle of Veal
Carrots, Onions, Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Custard
Coffee (hot or iced)

MIRACULOUS ASTRINGENT GIVES YOUR FACE A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

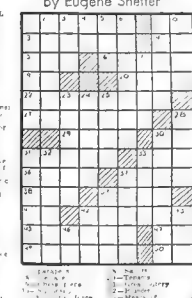
A Moderately Priced Fur Coat Belongs in Every Wardrobe

THOUGH you have mink and ermine in a special cedar-scented closet, there are times in a New England winter when only a moderately priced coat could possibly fill your need. And if one fur coat is your allotment, then you must choose carefully and wisely. If your tastes lean to a dressier thing, here is a practical black kid caracul with a silver fox collar not only flattering but luxurious, which has somehow slipped into the average money class. Miss Barbara Lane, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lane, models both fur coats, which are from a Boston shop.

LEOPARD cat is young, swagger and annually seems to bob up as one of the favorite furs. It has a stand-up collar, slash pockets, and is a length which considers comfort as well as appearance. For the girl who is departing college-ward it is the thoughtful and delightful gift. The business girl who likes to know where either coat may be seen, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



LEADERHAS b ANSWERS

Stylists say 'button, button'

"LOTS and lots of buttons," say the style arbiters—with the result that buttons are stressed in practically every field of fashion for evening as well as daytime. But buttons, little buttons and in-betweens—round, square, triangular and elongated—to say nothing of the many fanciful shapes—and all these carried out in colorful plastic composition, wood and metal, with sometimes combinations of two or more. Buttons have come to be such a style item that today they are classed almost as a feature of costume jewelry.

Cooking for Two Is Bride's Task

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

GAY SUMMER WEDDINGS and the glamorous wedding trips are now over. Soon countless brides will step across the thresholds of their new homes. Home, be it pent house, apartment, or vine covered cottage, usually has a shiny new kitchen where the young housewife will face the problem of cooking for two.

No simple problem this, when meals must be governed by a well planned budget. Yet attractive and varied they must be, for a well ordered table sets the tone of the household, and adds much to the husband's peace of mind and business efficiency. But cooking for two persons need be neither extravagant nor dull if the meals are planned to include the skillful use of left-overs. Money and fuel can be saved by cooking in quantities and purposely preparing enough for several meals at one cooking. Then the remainder can be cleverly adapted to different recipes for new, simple meals. An emergency shelf well stocked with prepared foods will aid an easy, economical program. The following menus will dovetail together so simply that only a critical, seasoned husband would recognize an old favorite in its new guise.

Consomme (ready-to-serve)
Salted Wafers
Veal Roast
Lettuce Hearts with Roquefort Dressing
Ginger Bread with Apple Butter Topping
Coffee

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Meat and Vegetable Pie
Browned Potatoes
Cucumber Salad with Chiffonade Dressing
Mint Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Coffee

GINGERBREAD WITH APPLE BUTTER TOPPING:
Cream together ¾ cup butter and ½ cup shortening, add ½ cup granulated sugar and cream thoroughly. Add 1 egg and beat until fluffy, then add ½ cup baking molasses. Sift together 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice and ½ teaspoon salt, and add to molasses mixture alternately with ½ cup hot water in which 1 teaspoon baking soda has been dissolved. Pour into a greased square or oblong pan and bake in a moderate oven (about 350 deg. F.) from 35 to 40 minutes. (The batter may be mixed and kept in the refrigerator for a week or more before baking.) Serve gingerbread with Apple Butter Topping.

Gracious Reply

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have been married since last October and have just received a present from my husband's aunt down in Panama. As I have never met this relative, I would like to write a letter introducing myself and thanking her for the gift. I am at a loss to know how to word such a letter, so I am asking your help. L.

To this kind aunt of your husband's you might write:

Dear Mrs. Graham,

It was such a special pleasure to hear from you, and to have you send us such a generous thought and such a beautiful gift for our wedding present. Jack has told me so often of you, of his great devotion to you, and of his wish that we might meet soon. I have come to love you, through his delightful interpretation of you. I almost wrote "Dear Aunt Mary" at the heading of this letter, for that is the way we always speak of you . . . maybe sometime you will give me that privilege will you?

2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES

Red Label
America's finest tea blended from the choicest, high grown teas of the finest gardens.

Brown Label
A rich full bodied blend of quality teas — truly "A Revelation in Tea Value"

'SALADA' TEA

Cream With Versatile Array of Achievements Refines Pores; Is Ideal Pick-Up

By Juliet Shelby

COARSE PORES are unlovely in fact they can be hideous if they are allowed to collect dirt and become discolored. And how men notice them in a girl's skin!

Only recently I was remarking to a man about the beauty of a certain girl we both knew. "She is pretty, yes, very pretty," he agreed, "but have you ever noticed the large black pores on each side of her nose? Why doesn't she get rid of them?"

Keep your skin immaculately clean—that is the essential step to all beauty. Keep the pores as refined as you can; clean them, pat astringent on them, use a pore cream.

If you are a busy lady, and we all seem to be busy these rainy September days, let me tell you of a new astringent cream that is especially adapted to reduce coarse pores and to refine the texture of the skin.

It serves another purpose too—a quick pick-up treatment at the end of the day. This cream has only recently been put in jars, but its creator used it with so much success in her private salon that she was literally forced into marketing it for home treatments. So many of her clients requested it.

After cleansing with cream or soap and water (if your skin is oily), pat on a skin tonic briskly. Then apply this astringent cream, lightly patting it into the skin with your fingertips or a patter.

You may learn the name of this astringent cream and where it is sold by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston, or telephoning Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000.

Technique of Unblocking

By Josephine Culbertson

This is one of a series of articles in which Mrs. Culbertson explains certain principles of the new Culbertson System of Play. The examples and rules given by Mrs. Culbertson in these articles have never been published heretofore and are exclusive in Boston Evening American.

No player, in his enthusiasm to unblock, should allow himself to be carried away. If he does he will soon find that he is presenting his opponents with wholly unexpected tricks. Before unblocking, a player should try to visualize the approximate length of his partner's suit, for in many cases an honor may be led from a short holding of three cards—conceivably from even a doubleton if the bidding strongly suggests that a lead in that suit will be most effective.

The proper technique of unblocking necessitates throwing the Queen when partner opens the King of a suit in which you hold Q J x. On one tragic occasion, each partner was so anxious "to get out of the other's way" by unblocking, that together they succeeded in presenting the Declarer with a set-up suit and a game.

South, dealer
Neither side vulnerable

The bidding:

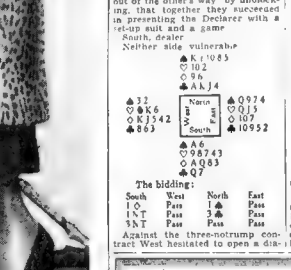
South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 N T	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

Against the three-notrump contract West hesitated to open a diamond into South's bid or to open clubs or spades, the suits North had bid. He therefore decided that his one chance was to find East with a long heart suit and that either the Ace-King would solidify it or East would hold a re-entry. West therefore laid down the heart King, and East, immediately seeing visions of a long heart suit in West's hand, played the Queen so that West would know he held the Jack. West read this as an enthusiastic "come on" signal and followed with the heart Ace. On this East played the Jack, confident that West wanted him to unblock. West next played the heart 6, into South's three ace-up cards of that suit.

The fault here was principally with East; seeing only four diamonds in Dummy and his own hand, and remembering that South had not rebid the suit, East should have feared that West's long suit was diamonds and that he was making the heart opening merely as the least of several evils.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer
Both sides vulnerable



This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

CONGRATULATIONS

"—on your anniversary—thought I'd call in honor of the day—six years, isn't it?—it doesn't seem possible—I'd like to see you again, my dear—my best to Jim."

SUCH a sentiment from a distant friend, particularly one who isn't seen very often, is frequently cherished more than a gift. A dearly remembered voice winging its way across the miles is precious. Use the telephone to honor and observe special dates and anniversaries. When you do, you will be making one of the most gracious gestures of friendship.

To illustrate the low cost of toll calls made during the evening and night rate periods, the following typical rates are cited for a 3 minute station-to-station call (that is, a call by number) from

BOSTON to	7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. to	8.30 p.m. to 4.30 a.m.	BOSTON to	7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. to	8.30 p.m. to 4.30 a.m.
Portland	.55	.40	Chicago	2.65	1.75
Providence	.35	.25	New Orleans	4.00	2.75
Springfield	.45	.30	New York	.85	.60
Worcester	.35	.25	San Francisco	7.50	5.75

These rates are from down-town Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

MAD MILLIONS

By Charles Grant

CHAPTER XXXI

"If I walk out of here without your money, I'll walk straight to a newspaper editor and tell him my story, that's what I'll do!" said Joe.

"You haven't got a story—nothing any paper would print. But if you had, are you crazy? You're Cathleen's brother, what would you want to throw mud on her name for?"

"Sure, I'm crazy," Joe admitted desperately. "I owe money, I'm in bad all around, and so I thought of you. I'd rather get it some other way than putting Cathleen's name in the paper . . . but I got to get it somehow. If you won't come through, I'll go out and do a real stick-up!"

"Well, I'm not going to be blackmailed and that's that," said Seward.

Suddenly Joe plunged his hand into his coat and brought out a pistol. "Now, will you sit down and write me a check for five thousand bucks?"

"Don't be a damned fool, McCarthy. Write you a check now and telephone the bank the first thing tomorrow to stop payment on it? What would that get you? And it may surprise you to learn that I haven't got five thousand in the bank either, or anywh——"

Joe heard a sound behind him and whirled; Seward sprang forward and jerked up his wrist, and the husky menial who had thought it advisable to reconnoiter on hearing a threatening voice raised in the little reception room easily twisted the revolver from Joe's grasp and then took a firm grip himself on the boy's collar.

"I'll hold him, sir, while you telephone for the police."

"Nothing like that, Patterson," Seward said. "He was only kidding. There's such a thing as carrying a joke too far, though. Just show him out, will you?"

* * *

Seward was glad his father and mother were dining out. He cut his own meal short and ordered his car around. He had to see Cathleen.

It was true that he had apologized to her already and she had forgiven him, in the obligatory Christian form that brings so little comfort to the offender. Now he should ask and expect a different form of forgiveness. Now he understood a little of what the poor girl had to struggle with at home. Now he would make her promise to turn to him whenever she was in any trouble.

She had said that rich and poor couldn't be friends. Well, Cathleen's friendship was not his objective—her love was that! And nobody has ever said that rich and poor can not love and marry. The thing has been done since King Cophetua married the beggar-maid. The discrepancy, if you admit the importance of it at any time, ends with marriage, when the poor one of the couple becomes rich, too.

Seward knew that luxury could never be important to Cathleen, but he thought wistfully that it would be fun to give her things, sapphire bracelets that she wouldn't get angry about and abuse back at him, diamond necklaces and lace and satin evening dresses that would turn her into a fairy princess. He had never seen her in anything but dark simple clothes, and if she was beautiful in these she'd take people's breath away in, say, a silver brocade frock like the one Millicent had on at his mother's dance, or in a blue one made out of that thin fluttery stuff, the right blue. . .

ACCUSES SEWARD

He remembered, as he drew up in front of her house, that she had asked him not to come to her home. He'd make a little joke about that . . . Something about not having promised to obey her yet, about how well he'd mind after they were married.

He had no opportunity to make a joke. He had no sooner given his name to the girl of thirteen or fourteen who opened the door, than a sort of hollow hissed from the archway on the right, and a moment later a grizzled shirt-sleeved man who might have been handsome if his face had not been turkey-red, appeared there.

Are they all crazy? Seward wondered. "I want to talk to Cathleen! Where is she?"

"She's where she belongs; in the kitchen washing the dishes. She's a poor man's daughter, and she should never have had truffle with the likes of you. Can you not find a society young lady to marry or some Broadway girl . . . without bothering after our Cathleen?"

A rather sweet-faced woman, Cathleen's mother, no doubt, thought Seward, came out into the hall. She tried to speak and was drowned out by McCarthy. In any event, the words were not on Seward's side, for the few words he caught were "shouldn't have come—" and "done harm enough—"

Seward wondered if he should ever be able to get fond of his family-in-law, but he did not weaken on the main point, that there was to be an alliance between him and them. He was struggling to say something that should appease them, when a door at the back of the hall opened, and Cathleen came through it, her face almost as red as her father's.

"Didn't I beg of you not to come here?" she cried.

MARY APOLOGIZES

Confused and mortified, he moved backward towards the front door.

"I'm sorry," he said. And he let himself out ignominiously while Patrick McCarthy rumbled, and the others stared in silence.

But as Seward was getting into his car, a slight short figure darted around the house and crossed the sidewalk to him.

"Please don't mind dad, Mr. Ingram!" Mary cried. "He's just terribly old-fashioned. Cathy told me all about why you couldn't get back that night, and I think you're a very nice man, and so does she!"

"Oh, she does, does she!" Seward said. "What makes you think so?"

But as he drove slowly away fragments of things Joe had said in the course of their recent interview came back to him disturbingly.

The boy had made it fairly plain that he was adventures, money. Seward began to be sorry now that the interview had ended as it had. He ought to have helped Joe for Cathleen's sake, and he wondered where he could get hold of the boy. It seemed improbable that he was in the house with the others, for if he had been he would hardly have failed to appear.

Seward drew to the curb, halfway between Cathleen's gate and the Ingram line, and prepared to wait and have another talk with Joe.

Time was nothing to Seward now, with the fascinating and inexhaustible subject of Cathleen to think about. Cathleen, just glimpsed after long weeks of separation, more adorable than ever in her rosy, surprised dismay. Cathleen, who had told her sister that she liked him awfully—and should tell himself that, and more than that, if he ever managed to get her alone.

GIVES UP HOPE

It was growing late before he gave up hope of seeing Joe, and drove away. Next day he'd find the boy, he determined, and see what could be done to help him out of his difficulty.

* * *

When the glass and wrought-iron front door of the Ingram house closed behind him, Joe dug his hands into his pockets. They were emptier than when he had entered the house, for he was now even without his gun. He walked away cursing Seward.

He had been beaten by the unfair tactics the rich always employ against those by their hirelings. He'd like to meet young Ingram up an alley somewhere.

It was a West Side night club that Vergie pinned to stick up. The technique for this sort of job had been well developed and carried out successfully many times before.

Carmine in evening dress, sleek and suave, first presented himself, and the others pushed in behind him. The man at the door, the people in the anterooms and cloakrooms were hurriedly lined up, and Carmine again went first into the restaurant and waited a strategic moment to give the signal for the main attack.

Joe had no part in any of this. His job was outside. It was pretty dull, just sitting out in the street at the wheel of a car, missing all the excitement. It was late now and the street was quiet. A policeman passed on the opposite pavement. A cat scurried across his path. He hoped it wasn't a black cat! Joe looked at his watch; the fellows had gone in a quarter of an hour ago and they might be out any minute now. He raced his engine a time or two, backed a few feet and swung his front wheels out to be ready. He was parked on the side of the street across from the entrance of the club, while opposite him, the gang's other car waited, its engine running.

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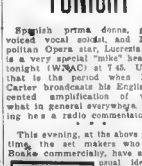
Read in the next installment how Laura Ingram gets notice from banker that her note for a half million dollars is due.

LUCREZIA BORI GOES ON AIR TONIGHT

Spanish prima donna, golden voiced vocal soloist, and Metropolitan Opera star, Lucrezia Bori, is a very special "make" headliner tonight (WNAC) at 7:45. Usually that is the period when Boake Carter broadcasts his English accented amplification of what's what in general everywhere. Meaning he's a radio commentator.

* * *

This evening, at the above stated time, the set makers go back Boake commercially, have an unusual idea to drive home. This and so, the homes with it in the east to coast Columbia network range, are to be entered with the program plan by way of the ether. In other words, there's a remarkable new set on the market. It's a receiver designed to faithfully deliver the entire musical range



Lucrezia Bori from 50 to 7500 cycles. Said ceremonies will have the Boston Waldorf Astoria in New York for a setting. All necessary explanation from a technical standpoint, is being assumed by Boake Carter. Lucrezia Bori supplies the vocal experimentation talent. Bugs and better sets for every home is the motive.

* * *

Sound sanctum head men haven't been successful in securing Sally Rand, the Chicago fan dancer, for much air appearing. Even the celebrity catcher Rudy Vallee, hasn't tucked onto Sally for a Tuesday evening turn—or did he one night when your radio scribe didn't happen to be listening? Anyway, the aforementioned Sally is expected to greet Admiral Byrd and his boys sometime during that weekly "Little America' airing, which gets under way to Arctic wastes (WNAC) on the strokes of 10 o'clock tonight.

This afternoon finds Kate Smith holding forth as a featured figure in the first of a Wednesday matinee hour highlight (WNAC) due to occupy the dial spread from 3 until 4 o'clock. Cliff (Ukelele Ike) Edwards is entered as one of Kate's guests to assist in getting the new variety show started.

Best Tonight

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Real Life Radio Drama presentation.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful diversion known as After Dinner Revue Time.

7:45 P. M.—WBZ—Spirited Jungle tales of adventure, narrated by Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Lively Fred Allen "Hour of Smiles" period, this time called "Town Hall Tonite."

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Martial strains of Goldman's Band.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Summer musical settings with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians Orchestra.

Best Tomorrow

8:00 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Devotions period, featuring Katheryn Palmer.

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Songs of Bradley Kincaid, the mountain boy Hillbilly tunes.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly visit by Barbara Holmes, discussing residential rentals and home matters.

11:45 A. M.—WEEI—The Song Trail, a melodious quarter hour of favorite selections.

Newsmen Smile for Her

Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, above, decided to turn the tables on news photographers and do some picturing of them for a change. The "boys" beamed handsomely. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

You Hear Him on the Radio

ROXY

Roxy . . . Or S. L. Rothafel on the records . . . The man with the restless spirit . . . Who was born in Stillwater, Minn . . . In 1882 . . . And who has been in Stillwater ever since . . . But in a pleasant way . . . And merely because of that restless spirit.

Ready for a short time did Roxy live in Stillwater . . . And then his family moved to New York . . . Where he went to classes at P. S. No. 90 . . . In Brooklyn . . . And never as cash boy . . . In a Manhattan store . . . Until he shifted . . . And ran press dispatches . . . From Coney Island.

And then . . . He was only 17 . . . He joined the Marines . . . And had an exciting five years . . . Shifting from a fight . . . Into the guardhouse . . . And then into a post as captain of the baseball team . . .

With the next six years being calmer . . . With Roxy promoted to corporal . . . Then to sergeant . . . And next to commissioner officer . . .

Back into civil life he went . . . To stage amateur shows . . . And woo a girl . . . With marriage on one condition . . . That he tend bar in her father's saloon . . . A tough spot . . . In Forrest City, Pa. . . . To show his mettle . . .

And Roxy an ex-marine . . . But he accepted . . . And did very well . . . Through verbal and fistic persuasion . . . To tame down the miner personnel . . . And then had movies running . . . Twice a week . . . On pay days . . . And murals on the walls.

He married the girl . . . Rosa Freedman . . . Before he had reduced the customers to psalm-singing . . .

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Charlie Hector, baton wielder—the sea captain's son.

SIX ADRIFT ON FISHING BOAT

Portland, Me., Sept. 12—Four members of the crew of the Rockland trawler, Verna G., rowed 10 miles through fog and a heavy sea to Monhegan island today to report their vessel was drifting helplessly with six men still aboard.

The dory crew was exhausted and hungry when they landed. The trawler, they said, had a broken driving shaft. A 20-mile wind and fog added to her peril.

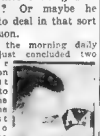
Island residents telephone coast guard headquarters here and the cutters Gallitee and Cosipee put to sea. The craft is owned by Ralph Bickford of Vinal Haven, Me.

This Ear That Air

By N. F. T.

This more or less new "Radianna" broadcast at WBZ is bossed by a directing head named George V. Brown. Mr Brown is fostering the theory that sound effects are not needed to adequately convey loud-speaker illusions. How will he emphasize someone being shot in a sketch? Or maybe he doesn't plan to deal in that sort of dial diversion.

Art Bagley, the morning daily dozen man, just concluded two September vacation motoring, but never fails to arise with the sun all the while Most workers who must desert the hay between the a. m. hours of 5:30 and 6 every day take occasion to sleep the clock around, or nearly so, on their welcomed leisure periods. Not early bird Bagley.



"N. F. T."

Well now, we learn that the versatile Isabel Carothers, who is also the "Lu" of that "Clara, Lu and Em" team, has been temporarily Secretary to the Secretary of State out in Iowa.

Subscription, not one change in personnel has been made in the orchestra over which Guy Lombardo wields his baton. They has strung along with all of his boys from the time he organized his outfit in Ontario, years ago. No wonder they like him.

Latest of the screenland beauties to be heralded for "fame" money and a program place, is Bebe Daniels. When the new "Musical Romance" multiplier (WEEI) is sent coast to coasting next Sunday afternoon, Bebe gets the studio spotlight.

That discussion of the "One Man's Family" feature, as set forth here Monday, is at least rating some pros and cons behind WEEI walls. Others included, the "One Man's Family" as a 6 o'clock Saturday night attraction, would mean an evening off for Vic (Father) Whitman. Perhaps he's the bully working up whatever arguments are necessary to take place. I still think eavesdroppers hereabouts would appreciate having "One Man's Family" included on the Hub schedules.

Mobilizing staff announcers making on-the-line frequently and busying themselves ambitiously in the attempted role of reporters, the New York broadcasting brigade would appear to have further fixed themselves as far and woefully inferior to the press, where chronicling the Morro Castle sea disaster is concerned.

Man Faces Trial in Woman Attacks

Charged with the attempted murder of four Cambridge women last May, John E. Newhall, 24, of Main street, Malden, was under indictment on four Middlesex county grand jury counts today.

Newhall is alleged to have attacked the women with a lead pipe, while they were walking in the Fellsway, near Spot Pond.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
554 Washington St., Room 603

REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

25¢ lb
SPECIAL THIS WEEK

For freshness, for flavor, for quality—your money cannot buy better than A & P Coffee. That's why more people buy A & P Coffee than any other coffee at any price.

EIGHT O'CLOCK, 21c lb.
MILD AND MELLOW
RED CIRCLE, 23c lb.
RICH AND FULL-BODIED

GROWING WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS
A&P FOOD STORES
1000 STORES

WEEK END Fish Specials
A&P

Fancy Tinker MACKEREL
Fancy Schrod HADDOCK
5c lb.

Flounder Variety FILLET of SOLE lb. 17c
Fresh SWORDFISH lb. 27c
Fancy OYSTERS pint 27c
STEAK COD lb. 12c
Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Special! Reg. $5 Princess Pat STEAM OIL PERMANENT Includes: Shampoo, Trim and Special Setting with Lustrous VIRGIL Smart Almond

$1.95 COMPLETE All the Curls you need!

Reg. $7.50 PRINT RAY PAY Push-Up Permanent COMPLETE $2.95

Reg. $10 FLUFFTONE Restoration or Permanent Wave $4.50 Complete

BIL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50¢
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., over BOSTON
ROOM 430—TEL. DEV. 8049

Tonight at 10:30 P.M.
TRUE DETECTIVE MYSTERIES Magazine
dares to begin its fearless
CRUSADE against CRIME
Listen in over station WNAC
(YANKEE NETWORK)
The most thrilling program on the air!

Political Advertisement
FOLEY FOR THE PEOPLE
WNAC 7:30 TONIGHT
Daniel J. Gillen, 177 Winthrop St.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity—don't take any substitute. Get Doctor's Prescription (Cystex) 7 days' supply. Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at Druggists.
Cystex

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M.	830 K—WMDH—361 M
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report	Vic and Sade Sketch	Recordings	Don Paul Orchestra	12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	Words and Music	Recordings	Don Paul Orchestra	Noonday Review 12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time	N. E. Agriculture	Talk	George Hall Music	Yen Ho Music 1:00
1:15—On Wings of Song	N E Agriculture			Sid Schwartz 1:15
1:30—Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Joe Reichma', Music	Farm and Gardens	Fisher's Music 1:30
1:45—Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Joe Reichman, Music	Comedy Capers	Fisher's Music 1:45
2:00—Two Seats in Balcony	Farm and Home Hour	Air Mail Mystery	Emery Deutsch Music	N. Y. Civic Symphony 2:00
2:15—Two Seats in Balcony	Farm and Home Hour	Consumers Council	Emery Deutsch Music	N. Y. Civic Symphony 2:15
2:30—The Sizzlers Harmony	Cooking School	Ann Leaf, Organ	Classic Album	N. Y. Civic Symphony 2:30
2:45—Ma Perkins' Period	Cooking School	Ann Leaf, Organ		N. Y. Civic Symphony 2:45
3:00—Barry McKinley, Bari	Don Carlos Music	The Cosmopolitan	Kate Smith's Matinee	N. Y. Civic Symphony 3:00
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ	Kogen Music			N. Y. Civic Symphony 3:15
3:30—Women's Radio Review	Kogen Orchestra	*FEATURE NOTE!*		Larry Blue, Troubador 3:30
3:45—Women's Radio Review	Animal Discussion	*Another of the spirited Byrd Expedition's broadcasts to and from Little America is on WNAC waves at 10 o'clock tonight.*	Recording Hour	Musical Classical 3:45
4:00	Betty and Bob Sketch		Recording Hour	Tea Time Concert 4:00
4:15—Pop Concert	Dorothy Page, Songs		Recording Hour	Tea Time Concert 4:15
4:30—The Jesters Trio	Program from Venice		Polo Match	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45—Mystery Island	Program from Venice			Garden of Music 4:45
5:00—East-West Polo Match		Melody Mart		The Melody Parade 5:00
5:15—East-West Polo Match	Skipper Jim	Yankee Singers		The Melody Parade 5:15
5:30—Old Jim Bridger, Drama	The Singing Lady		All American Row	5:30
5:45—Olcander's Quartet	Little Orphan Annie		Gordon, Dave Bunny, Buck Rogers	Kenneth Wilson, Organ 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	Educational Period		Sunny Jim Time	Walter Moore, Tenor 6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time			Jerry Cooper, Baritone	Yen Ho Music 6:15
6:30	Old Farmer's Almanac	Talk	Balalaica Orchestra	Miami Beach Music 6:30
6:45—Billy Batchelor		Talk		Charley's Musicale 6:45
7:00—WEEI Studio Chorus	Real Life Drama	Joe Rines Music	Pinto Pete	Political Talk 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Spiritual Singers			Sam Robbins' Orchestra 7:15
7:30—After Dinner Revue	Irene Rich, Sketch	Political Talk	Wingate Golf Tips	Chinese Lecturer 7:30
7:45	Lucrezia Bori, Soprano	Spitalny Orchestra	Harry Hodgers, Org.	7:45
8:00—The Baron Munchausen	Eno Crime Clues	Edwin C. Hill	ERA. Orches. Program	8:00
8:15—The Baron Munchausen	Eno Crime Clues	Broadway Mel., variety	ERA. Orches Program	8:15
8:30—L. J. Fox Program	Igor Gorin, Baritone	Broadway Mel., variety	Mystery Drama	American Legion Program 8:30
8:45—L. J. Fox Program	Max Reilly Orchestra	Emery Deutsch	Mystery Drama	American Legion Program 8:45
9:00—Fred Allen Hour	Music Magic	Political Talk	Harry Rodgers, Organ	Variety Program 9:00
9:15—Fred Allen Hour	Music Magic	Political Talk	Emery Deutsch Music	Sign off 9:15
9:30—Fred Allen Hour	Where Do Tracks Go?	Political Talk	Pete Herman, Music	
9:45—Fred Allen Hour	Where Do Tracks Go?	Political Talk	Chandler Music	
10:00—Guy Lombardo Time	Dennis Ki-t Concert	Byrd Broadcast	Hughie Connor Music	
10:15—Guy Lombardo Time	Party Issue	Byrd Broadcast	Hughie Connor Music	
10:30—The Other Americas	"Radiana" Drama	True Crime Drama	Joe Solomon Music	
10:45—The Other Americas	"Italiana" Drama	True Crime Drama		
11:00	Old Farmers Almanac		Nick Lucas, Songs	
11:15—D'Orsay Brothers' music	Voice of Romance	Political Talk		
11:30—National Radio Forum	Don Bestor Music	Political Talk	*Jerry Cooper offers an assortment of popular songs (WAAB) at 6.30 this evening.*	
11:45—National Radio Forum	Don Bestor Music	Frank Dailey Music		
12:00—College Inn Music	Sterney Music	Leon Belasco Music		
12:15—College Inn Music	Sterney Music	Leon Belasco Music		
12:30—Clyde Lucas Orchestra	Jack Berger Music	George Hall Music		

SELECTED RADIO SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:30-3:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-2:00	7SW—Rome	25.53
2:00-2:15	HAV—Vatican	49.51
2:00-5:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV15—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.63

Time Hourly for Europe

BANKS NOW READY TO MAKE HOME REPAIR LOANS

By PEGGY DOYLE

This is the second of a series of articles explaining the new National Housing Act which, under facilities being developed by the Federal Housing Administration, enables home-owners in Boston and other communities to obtain inexpensive, easy-to-repay loans for repairing or improving their homes.

If you're hankering for any one of a hundred improvements that might add to the comfort and value of your dwelling, hurry to your local bank

Should [illegible] one of the many [illegible] tions co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration. [illegible] one of the [illegible] banks or [illegible] or industrial banks [illegible] loan associations or [illegible] panies that are approved [illegible] new [illegible]

The [illegible] that [illegible] in your community.

ANY OWNER ELIGIBLE

A [illegible] property [illegible] repair [illegible] mortgage [illegible] from one to three [illegible]

You may [illegible] $100 or as much as $2000 depending on income and the value of the contemplated improvements on your property.

The [illegible] these are signed [illegible] ma-turity which may [illegible] from one to three years.

Should you own more than one piece of property [illegible] improvements you may [illegible] loans of from $100 to $2000 on each piece of property [illegible] have borrowed upon five.

When seeking the loan you must be able to give proof

(1) That you own the property. (Lessees under repairs [illegible] may qualify under special circumstances which the local lending institutions can explain.)

(2) That the annual [illegible] the interest of the [illegible] five times the annual payments on the note.

(3) That your mortgage [illegible] is in good standing and [illegible] are no past due taxes, interest or [illegible]

FOR MORTGAGEES

[illegible] the Federal Housing Administration have been [illegible] to Property [illegible] Plan [illegible] who have mortgages on their property on which [illegible] the lender [illegible] especially when [illegible] mortgage [illegible] in a cooperative [illegible]

[illegible] some of [illegible] the interest back.

(Tomorrow's article will relate how **property-owners are taking advantage of the FHA's offer to lend a hand in improving their homes.**)

Filene's Fleet of New Delivery Cars

The new fleet of package delivery cars to be used by William Filene's Sons Company and its subsidiaries. There are thirteen cars in all, and seven of them will be put into service immediately. They contain all the latest features of modern delivery.

Cannes Fetes Lady Baillie. Half Million Loser

By Universal Service

Cannes, Sept. 12—Lady Adrian [illegible] Paris daughter of Britain's Lord Queensberry, rode in triumph [illegible] of Cannes feted [illegible] the gentle- [illegible] to ignore the depression [illegible]

The [illegible] Lady Ailsa [illegible] left [illegible] her American [illegible] for [illegible] in the safes and bags [illegible] people of Riviera [illegible]

The [illegible] seem one [illegible] away on the drop of a [illegible] ball [illegible] the turn of [illegible] was a popular [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DOG SAVES 4 IN NEWTON FIRE; 4 RESCUED IN DORCHESTER

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1934

Cheek-to-Cheek Dances Fade -:- Here Is New Fox Trot

Cross steps, check steps and swivel turns of the very latest variation are coupled to make the new English fox trot, which is being introduced at the annual convention of the Boston Dancing Teachers' Club. First you see what the teachers chose to call the opposition cross step of the dance. Then into the check step go the dancers and then the swivel turn—which follows a tricking progressive cross step, in which the legs of the dancers are crossed during the movement. All tossed together with timing and rhythm makes a marvelous new fox trot—and mind you—approved by the censors. The teachers now are in convention and the new dances are backed by Mrs. Anne M. Greene, vice-president of the club. She explains the dance like this: From the cross-step a quarter turn is made leading into the check step. Then a twinkle turn which is followed by the new swivel turn. The steps are shown to you by Miss Lillafrances Viles and Russell Curry. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

The very sense of shock and horror with which a disaster like that of the Morro Castle affects us is in itself an indication of how few such disasters are and, therefore, how safe ocean travel has become. The same thing is true of accidents on crowded fast trains. For that matter, a serious accident on a street or subway railway system affects us, to a minor degree, in the same way, so rare are they.

The Boston Elevated's record of—how many years?—without a single accident resulting in death is merely a perfect example of this country's tendency in all kinds of transportation. By contrast, air accidents are still distressingly familiar, so that we have rather come to expect them, almost as a matter of course. Yet, granting that, the great organized passenger plane companies have very few fatalities in comparison with those of individual fliers in smaller planes. When one does occur it is greeted with the same sense of shock with which we hear the news of an ocean or coastwise liner foundering or a limited train going off the rails or into collision.

Science and engineering, organization and management, money, and best that human foresight, knowledge, and skill can achieve make us take it for granted that such things simply do not happen. It requires one or two major disasters a year to drive it momentarily into our consciousness that nature, accident and chance, the failure of materials, the negligence or malice of man—and, often, the accidental combination of two or more of these, will result—and will continue to result—in unpredictable, unmanageable, and deadly danger.

• • •

This seems certainly true of the Morro Castle holocaust. Barring deliberate and skilful arson—which is perfectly possible in our present troubled state of society, the present upheavals of what Mencken liked to call the Chandala, the untouchables, the dregs of our social classes—barring "labor trouble" sufficiently bitter to condemn a shipload of innocent people, to pay off a grudge or to enforce a social theory, it is difficult to see where blame may be laid.

Not on the dead captain. Hardly on the first officer, only a few hours in command. Possibly new inventions may at some future time avert difficulties hitherto unconquered—means to get rid of smoke in the engine room and so keep lights, water power and radio power functioning so long as the vessel is afloat, means to make boat-launching fool proof and accident proof, and (above all) means to make it impossible that any human beings should be cut off, down in a cavernous steel hull, from access to the upper air. I take it that the death that lurked in the theater is not so tragic as the death that caught those others below decks, wondering in the dark in a maze of strange corridors, their normal means of egress impassable, cut off, nor not to be found. Could not watertight port-holes be made large enough to allow a body to wriggle through?

• • •

Behind it all is the human habit that tends to furnish every means of safety possible, so long as they do not cut too heavily into profits. Generally speaking, it may be said that management will cooperate, if a bit unwillingly, up to that point. But did not the American travelling public have to be forced to adopt the air-brake? Does any organization ever live up thoroughly, assiduously, conscientiously, to the regulations governing safety? Routine precautions become blunted with repetition. Inspection, for instance, boat drills, fire drills, and all that sort of thing. What would happen if the officers on a pleasure cruise made any real attempt to drill the passengers for emergencies? The boat would cease to run. Who is to blame in all this? Nobody—everybody—human nature.

If it be true, as the case of the Vestris and this boat would seem to show, that commanders are under orders not to summon help, unless as a last resort—again publicity and profits—then the delayed SOS of the Vestris and the Morro Castle seems to indicate unlikely answers. But perhaps it was only that stark, stiff-necked pride of the seaman that delayed the message, hoping against hope all would be well, and so made rescue less likely.

But in this case, I am inclined to think that the chief fault lies in a false and liner conception. Admiral Sims warned strongly against it in a magazine article of a few years ago. The first business of a boat, he said, is to be seaworthy. Last she might have added fireproof. To resemble a modern hotel is secondary and may be dangerous. For my own part, I am quite sure that the old, slow, eight-day tub I voyaged in some twenty years ago might have burped to the water's edge, but not under the particular conditions which made much of this so horrible.

It was altogether a smaller, simpler structure and organization. The passengers had more of a chance to get up on deck, to get down over the side. Granted that, man need not feel that the dice have been loaded against him. With the sky above and the sea beneath he may make his gamble with Nature and Fate. He has a right to that, at least.

Priest Battles Coma 137 Days

Unconscious for 137 consecutive days, the Reverend Edward P. Short continued to amaze physicians at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton, today, with his remarkable powers of endurance. His condition was reported to be unchanged.

Father Short, pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer at Warren, Penn., was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while visiting relatives in Brighton.

Fancy Footwork to Mark New Winter Dances

Footwork, as precise and intricate as any Gene Tunney or Jack Dempsey ever indulged in, will distinguish next winter's ballroom dancing.

Mrs. Anna M Greene, vice-president of the Boston Dancing Teachers' Club, in discussing the newest trends in treasure dancing at her organization's eleventh annual convention at Hotel Pioneer, today revealed that smart-stepping Americans are adopting the English style of dancing. This ultra-conservative dancing, she said, features progressive cross steps, check steps and swivel turns.

MPREET BODY CONTACT

Just returned from a survey of New York's most swanky dance-spots, this dancing authority has this to say:

"In contrast to the former loose, open position when dancing, the mode now is to stand erect, with the cheek up and the feet close together.

"Cheek-to-cheek" dancing is no passe as knee-length skirts. Instead, there is the merest body contact of chest and hip, thus enabling the man to lead his partner more skillfully.

"The tango, either the French or Argentine types, but considerably modified, is the favorite at New York's top nightclubs and hotels. The latter are beginning to feature tango teas and tango evenings. The wild abandon of the after-the-war tango has been modified to suit American tastes and has become a marvel of grace and beauty.

WALTZ RETURNING

"Also returning to the limelight is the **Vienese waltz, it**s **waltz steps with modifications done to the quick tempo of glamorous Viennese music.**

"It is the determinating taste of radio's orchestra leaders which is responsible in lifting ballroom dancing from the hobbledehoy stage to an art for the current music is what absence the dancing of the time."

The convention, which has assembled more than 100 dancers from all over the country, will continue throughout Friday.

Boy Shot by Gun His Chum Found

Accidentally shot through the hand, while fooling with a revolver a chum had found, Joseph Mikasa, 14, of Clark street, Cambridge, was at his home today, following hospital treatment.

Another boy, Albert Chetauska, 16, of Washington street, Cambridge, was each police to have had his hand side revolver when it went off, damaged injury.

Man Breaks Thigh in Wagon Plunge

Severely injured as the result of a fall from a upon on Magazine street, Roxbury, James Foster, 52, laborer, of We Seventh street, South Boston was at City hospital today suffering from a fractured right thigh.

ERA WORKERS STAY IN RACE

Three Medford ERA workers who were notified a few days ago that they would have to quit their ERA jobs or withdraw from political activities, were notified today that the ruling has been withdrawn. They may run for office and hold their ERA jobs.

Alderman James P. Higgins, candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative, and Thomas E. Frazer, candidate for a similar office, both resigned ERA jobs to continue their campaigns, while Michael Calino remained on the ERA job and announced he would abandon his candidacy for representative.

Now all three are back in the campaign and in ERA jobs as well.

Pal of Shooting Victim Jailed

Found guilty of attack with a dangerous weapon and breaking and entering, John S. Corkum, of Stoughton, whose partner in the deed, Albert Huntress was fatally shot by a patrolman, was sentenced to three to five years by Judge Nelson Brown, of Norfolk Superior Court, Dedham.

Corkum, who was related to Huntress through marriage, was said to have a previous jail record.

4, Aroused by Dog, Saved In Newton Home Fire

Aroused in time by a pet dog four residents of a burning apartment house in West Newton, were rescued from second-story windows today by Newton and Waltham firemen who brought them down ladders.

Three other occupants escaped through the doors, one of them, a child, being overcome by smoke and rescued by his parents.

FIRE CHIEF HURT

Fire Chief George L. Johnson of Waltham was cut about the hands.

George Randolph, aroused by the frenzied barking of his German shepherd dog, made his way through smoke to a window, and called to a passing milkman to sound the alarm.

RETREAT CUT OFF

Firemen, arriving at the two and one-half story stucco building at 56-58 Lexington street, placed their ladders just in time, as retreat through the rear of the building had been cut off.

Randolph, his wife Mary, and two sons, Robert, 11, and Donald, 6, were helped to the street. Their dog, Woofus overcome by the smoke, was also carried down by one of the firemen.

In the other apartment on the second floor Carlton Vose and his wife, Eunice, made their escape safely through the back door, only to discover that their son Carlton Jr., 11, had been left behind.

He was discovered, overcome by smoke, in a front hall, and rushed to the Newton Hospital for treatment.

The building is near the Newton-Waltham line. The blaze started in the basement from unknown causes.

Damage was estimated at $3000.

Four cats, pets belonging to Vose, were suffocated, and another cat and a white rat were saved, as were a rabbit and a cat belonging to Randolph.

Officers Save Four as Home Burns

Four elderly women were led from a flaming dwelling in Talbot avenue, Dorchester, today by Cruising Patrolmen John Dunn and Edward Murphy.

Attracted by the smoke, the policemen went to the second floor, where they found Miss Charlotte Houghton, 65, Miss Harriet Tolman, 67, and Miss Emma Wilder, 68, whom they assisted to the street and safety.

Told then of an invalid on the third floor, Dunn and Murphy made their way through smoke, and, after considerable difficulty, carried out Mrs. Cora Cutting, 79, using a chair as a support.

An explosion which was under investigation for a time was explained later as due to hot-air.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pitts, living on the ground floor, made their way to the street unassisted.

Summoned by an alarm turned in, by a passing motorist, Deputy Chief Walter McLean examined the building, a three-story wooden frame house, and decided that the cause was a short circuit.

Dunn and Murphy reported that while they were assisting the women to escape, the lights in the building had suddenly gone out.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, Sept. 12—Charles V. MacArthur and Ben Hecht are, yipee-e-e!, loose again. This time they have been making motion pictures at an Astoria studio. It was a stipulation they should make their own waggish way. An iron clad "hands-off" order was issued.

O. O. McIntyre

As a result nobody expected them to reach the studio before 4 in the afternoon. As unpredictable as ever they were always first on the lot and last to leave. And they scowled at any fumfiddles that suggested horse-play. No studio enterprise ran more smoothly.

Sometimes the producer-directors did not exchange anything save snarls between themselves, but that is their way. They worked hard and got results. The MacArthur-Hecht combination dates back to their rip-roaring reportorial days in Chicago and has been a fast and furious alliance.

More than any other writers, they have screened the editorial shop's true fidelity in getting the story at all costs. They have had more fun than all the other playwrights bunched together, likely created the most laughs of any producing duo and have fattened their bankrolls to boot.

• • •

New York's most famous haberdasher, A. Sulka, has retired at 74, although he looks no more than 50. With leisure he intends to go to the remote places he has wanted to see and week-end with books he wanted to read. His executive duties have been taken over by Bert Thompson, long in charge of the Paris establishment, and who returns to Fifth ave., where he began as an errand boy, after 20 years on Rues de Castiglione and Rivoli.

• • •

Tammany Young has finally abandoned the art of gate crashing. For years he basked in the dubious fame of his calling, a gleaner along a rocky way. He's in the movies now. After the death of "Shorty," W. C. Fields took a shine to Young as a handy Andy, worked him into several of his pictures and with a meed of success. So much so, Young no longer has to crash gates. With a fair-sized salary he can walk right up to the box office and crack down.

• • •

Broadway has lost permanently, too, another young comedian to Hollywood in Jack Osterman, whose career for its years has been bob-bobbin' with ups and downs. The son of a darling of the traveling repertoire, Kathryn Osterman, and her advance agent husband, J. J. Rosenthal, young Osterman had a true trouper's theatrical background. Several times he just missed riding the top rung by an eyelash. But, dusting himself off, he went back into the fray and will not be downed. That sort of spirit usually wins in theatricals as well as in everything else.

• • •

The steady breaking up of Broadway theatricals has dried up that sidewalk afternoon flow that was the most interesting perhaps in the world. From the Circle to Herald Square it was a veritable parade ground of evocative moods. Here the peacock actor explored the upper slopes of the spirit or went sliding to the depths. For students of moeurs it was a treasure ground. One day the actor stood revealed on life's highest peak and the next reaching furtively for his neighbor's milk bottle. Fascinating, because as artists are, they were so remarkably like children. They were inspirations then and would be more so these dolorous days. No matter the defeat, their lightning rods were always out for quick recognition. The theater has entirely lost its color.

• • •

It strikes me that the Rialto's only link with the golden days of the theater is David Warfield. He is the lone promenader, going devoutly and daily to his pinochle game at the Lambs, a harried little man with an umbrella. The rows seem clenched like the contortions of Rodin's Penseur. He is a brave figure out of a gallant day. One suspects he must be a bit choked at the declining days—Belasco, Wilton Lackaye, Erlanger, Hammerstein and so many others. Only the foot-prints are left. Realities have turned the shadowy corner.

• • •

After being a hold-out most of the summer against a white suit I was a clearance sale victim and wound up the tag end of the season with one. The first evening out I hadn't walked three blocks before I knew they were not for me. Two people from upstairs windows whistled. I think it was for ice cream. Nothing beats a blue serge, anyway.

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Playing No Favorites

JESSIE LOSES $1000 FIGHT

The suit of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello for $1000 life insurance carried by her husband, the late Captain William J. Costello, was at an unsuccessful end today.

The policy named the father of the dead fire captain as beneficiary by Captain Costello after their marriage in 1928.

A report of the northern appelate division upheld the previous decision of Judge William H. Fay, of Peabody, that the widow was not entitled to receive the insurance.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Dr. Isaac Goldberg, one of Boston's highest brows among the correspondents who write for gain, has turned his attention toward the stage. The learned doctor has had tremendous success in his endeavors to date. He has perhaps our foremost authority on Gilbert and Sullivan and has written a book named for the great savoyards. He has written another tome called George Gershwin," another, 'Tin Pan Alley," and another, "The Man Mencken."

In further proof of the scope of his talent we offer his feat in translating not only the works of the Spanish Dance Diaries for English readers, but of translating Shmem Asch from Yiddish into English.

Imagine therefore our surprise not to say chagrin, when we learned an hour ago that the eminent doctor-publicist has cooked his latest opus "Let's Go Nudist." It is a libretto and musical score by Milton Rosen. "Let's Go Nudist" has been in work for several months. It is destined for Broadway production according to a press release announced by Dr. Goldberg. "Let's Go Nudist" is not a revue but a connected story in which both nudism and the surprising industry are the targets of satire, chaste and good-natured witticisms.

If George Abbe announced he was about to play a 1934 version of "Barnaby Jones" the department would be less startled.

* * *

Worthy of comment I think, chiefly because of its thoughtfulness, is the news that June Collyer and Stuart Erwin, an extremely nice couple whose addled hearts in Hollywood chose to invite many of the town screeners to their apartment at the Ritz-Carlton for a farewell highball. Via no conscious ordinary are interested in the press only at the beginning of their Boston engagements. And Miss Collyer and her actor husband are leaving town tomorrow too late for much in the way of choice between cocktail hours. They are playing at Loew's Orpheum, and very entertaining.

* * *

Ad agog murmur has it recalled to the Court of Mme. Chateau having left, after the piece of petit resistance, meat and other matters, on the drastic stem being taken throughout the country by motion picture theaters against publications which are printing a story purporting to put the beard off famous personalities.

* * *

Conner McNary, Sam H. Harris, Irving Berlin, and Jean Peter Tochey conferred after the premiere of "As Thousands Cheer" about the sketch to say Wedding of the Season. In the course of which C. Fox Weeks and Dorothy Stone sang and danced a song called "Our Wedding Day." All is well that ends. We'll be acting you know "As Thousands Cheer" played to 74 standees last night—the first musical known in many years to sell out on its second night in Boston.

RACHEL CROTHERS GOES HOLLYWOOD AT LAST; TO WRITE FOR SCREEN

Katharine Hepburn Sings Folk Song in "Little Minister," Her Next Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

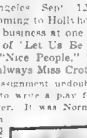
Los Angeles Sept. 12—Rachel Crothers, eminent playwright is coming to Hollywood. That's big news for every company in the business at one time or another has tried to induce the author of "Let Us Be Gay," "When Ladies Meet," "Old Lady 31," "Nice People," "As Husbands Go," etc., to come here. But always Miss Crothers has preferred Broadway.

Her first assignment undoubtedly will be to write a play for Norma Shearer. It was Norma who did such a grand job on the screen in the Crothers play "Let Us Be Gay."

Edington and Vorkel, who presided at the desk of Miss Crothers during many, have put a number of authors here among them Thornton Wilder, Dorothy Parker and Harold Lamb. Now will carry more interest than Miss Crothers arrival in our town.

* * *

Well of all things! Katharine Hepburn has been hiding out right under a bushel. She once



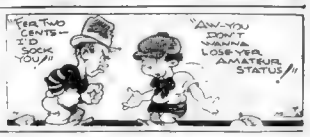
Louella O. Parsons

Evelyn Venable

and accredited to those who heard her audition, she has got a role in Peter Pan. But it was so good over Katies voice that he Lompoc had a film part written in for Little Miss Hepburn and her self-made career has been the talk of Little Miss Hepburn and her self-made career has been the talk of Little Miss Hepburn and her self-made career has been the talk of

DUNLAP, U. S. GOLF CHAMP, TOPPLED BY TURNESA

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1934



Youth's Uprising Continues to Knock Famed Links Toilers Out as Champ Falls

Sports Parade

Browning and George Tangle for Charity
And Share of Gate

Modest Counterfeiters
Rhode Island Mystery
Fatal Familiarity

By AUSTEN LAKE

JIM BROWNING IS A DOCILE GIANT with a sleepy smile, an American peasant type with gnarled legs which can crush a lager beer keg like a boy cracks a walnut between his palms. He does a cute trick with these legs, by hooking a toe the size of a French roll inside the hollow of your knee and flipping you into the air as a hound tosses a rabbit.

Austen Lake

If done correctly, you will land where your neck joins the skull, amid the noises of temple gongs, dishpan symphonies and the bells of Shannon.

Ed George is a portly youth, colored a deep meerschaum by the sun, with a cinema profile and a velvet manner, who loves to hurl himself across the ring and bury his head in somebody's middle clear up to the ears or sit on somebody's spine with a handful of foot, yanking away in the detached manner of motorman hauling on a handbrake.

There is an art in all this, just as there is a science in opening an oyster or petting a puppy, and tonight for the small price range of from $1 to $3, the Crosscup-Pishon Post, which devotes itself to exploiting human suffering in the ring for the sake of relieving it again through divers charities, will let you watch the two wrestling goblins, who in private life are nice boys who forsook lives as farm boys and rubber goods salesmen, shred off each other's personal bark and impersonate the World War for the Legion's patrons.

* * *

JIM AND ED DON'T MIND DOING THIS for the sweet sake of the soiled children who need fresh milk this winter. If they hang their hides on the ring posts and come out looking as though the moths have been at them, they can grow new skins to shed all over again for a percentage of the gate.

Well, I remember a previous meeting between the two several years ago. How Ed fumbled in the lush undergrowth of marsh grass on Jim's chest, until the referee ordered him out of the rough and penalized him stroke and distance.

There was a magnificent clatter as large hunks of meat were hurled from high altitudes, until at length Ed pulled the upper on an old wound and skated through the ropes.

I am assured that the boys are using a new sequence tonight, in which a mysterious novelty, something beautiful, will be introduced. I hear George is going to distribute parts of his person as souvenirs to ringside patrons. And I am going to try to get a drumstick.

* * *

THE GLOBE TICKET COMPANY OF BOSTON, which prints most of the lovely little coupons which, at a price, let you into sporting arenas and theaters, has a secret service of its own which goes snoopies around for counterfeiters.

They have just bagged two, a pair of swarthy gentlemen with overhanging brows who were trafficking in phoney tickets of their own making.

The G. T. C. had hoped to find them with a supply of Braves, Red Sox or Harvard football pastboards—something daring. But the best it could do was to fish out a flock of Charley Gordon's cut-rate wrestling coupons, which I believe is the sea-level in counterfeiting ambition.

* * *

SIXTEEN DAYS AFTER SINNING AGAINST the Rhode Island race commission by feeding a horse drugs, George C. Tappen has been barred from horse tracks for 60 days. As in the Mikel case, announcement of the crime and punishment was deferred until Rockingham had opened and the two had moved their stables to New Hampshire.

There is a curious mystery in the delay, and I hesitate to believe that Rhode Island delayed for the sake of embarrassing New Hampshire.

Horsemen say that a "tonic," containing a small percentage of forbidden drugs, is invaluable in treating their steeds for colds and horsey ailments. It is the invariable defense when they are hailed before stewards on doping charges.

Yet it would seem a simple matter for a trainer, using such a compound, to advise the stewards beforehand or refrain from racing the horse during the period of effect.

* * *

NEXT SATURDAY WHEN HARVARD LAUNCHES its fall football campaign, there will be two practice squads operating some 8000 miles apart. The major practice, of course, will be at Soldiers Field. But almost simultaneously, allowing the difference in sun time, the little group of homecoming Harvard baseball tourists who have been playing in Japan, will open football practice on the hurricane deck of their steamer.

Brennan Gibbs, Frank Owen, Craig Woodruff and John Adzigian, all varsity football timber, will take daily instruction under Henry Chauncey, former H man and present faculty member in charge of the tour. For this very purpose they, thoughtfully, provided a football when they took off last June, an example of Harvard's famed "system."

* * *

OF THE BOSTON GOLFERS who qualified for the national amateur, all familiar with sculptured turf at The Country Club, only a few remain on the "live" rolls today. Ouimet and Guilford, former champions, and Blaney, state amateur titlist, and Fred Wright are soothing bruised feelings in the galleries.

It proves Ouimet's contention that knowledge of the course is, if anything, more of a handicap than a help. Because among the players who have scored most consistently are many who are playing the course for the first time.

And it's a tricky terrain, too, full of snares, pipestem fairways and postage stamp greens, hazards which Boston players respect from bitter experience.

Veteran golfers, I find, prefer two things in championship play, a foreign course and a draw against seasoned players, instead of ambitious youngsters. On the opening day, Francis fell victim of both.

Nies Coasts to 6 and 5 Victory in Third Round Match

By Bill Grimes

Johnny Nies, United Shoe, moved up into the fourth round of the national amateur championship this morning by defeating Claude Myers, Kansas City, 6 and 5.

Nies was not obliged to bear down this morning, for he managed to pile up an early lead which enabled him to coast along until his opponent had run out of holes. Johnny was out in 38 and four up and ended the tilt by winning two of the first four inward holes.

Going into the fourth round Nies holds decisions over John F. Parker, West Orange, N. J., and Myers, after drawing a first round bye, while his third round opponent had eliminated Dave Wilside before yielding to the United Shoe player.

MYERS MISSED

Nies put together two [illegible] at the first hole. A driver and a spoon, to be ten feet from the cup. Myers missed his drive and was well short of the green. Two when he failed to get up [illegible] chip Nies played [illegible] with a four.

They were both on the [illegible] green in two, with Nies away. Johnny putted up stairs and the Myers was a bit hesitant and stymied himself on his approach putt which cost him the hole. Neither Nies nor Myers reached the [illegible] in the regulation number of strokes and then missed six footers, finally halving the hole with fives.

At the fourth hole, Myers punched his drive into the woods and his out landed in the trap, while Johnny was down the middle of the fen and he was on nicely in two for an easy win to be three up. With Nies down the middle of the fifth fairway from the tee, Myers again pushed his drive and then hit a tree trying to get home which required three shots. Nies was just off to the left in two and chipped down dead to the pin for another four and a win.

SHOOTS PAR 4

Although he caught two trap going to the 6th, Nies came up with a par four. He was trapped off the tee and then went into one of the hazards that guard the green from where he blasted out a foot from th cup. Myers connected with a good drive but his second trickled into a trap and he was obliged to get a four footer for a halve.

Neither were on at the short 7th Nies slightly pushing his iron to be a hole high to the right and Myers was trapped to the left of the green. After Myers had exploded out of the hazard three feet from the cup, Nies chipped on and was inside but missed his putt after his opponent had holed out and lost the hole.

Nies connected with two fine shots at the eighth to get home, but Myers had a trap on the end of his second and lodged in the rough and short of the green, from where his approach left him a sizable putt, which he missed, to drop back to four down.

The cards:

Nies, out.....	4	4	6	4	4	4	4	5	—38
Myers, out....	5	5	5	5	4	3	5	5	—41
Nies, in	4	5	5	5					
Myers, in.....	6	4	6	5					

Golf Results

Results in the third round in the United States amateur golf championship today:

Charles Reckner, Philadelphia, defeated Leland Hamman, Paris, Tex., 3 and 2.

James E. French, Jr., San Francisco, defeated Jack Westland, Chicago, 7 and 5.

David Goldman, Dallas, defeated Robert Riegel, Richmond, Va., 2 and 1.

Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, defeated Christopher Carr, Buffalo, 4 and 2.

J. H. Nies, Beverly, Mass., defeated Claude F. Myers, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., 6 and 5.

Ernest Pieper, Jr., San Jose, Cal., defeated Frank Ford, Charleston, S. C., 7 and 6.

Bobby Jacobson, Deal, N. J., defeated Jack Ahern, Buffalo, N. Y., one up.

T. A. Torrance, Scotland, defeated John E. Lehman, Chicago, 4 and 3.

Russell Martin, Chicago, defeated S. A. Williams, Jr., Chicago, 6 and 5.

Jack Hoerner, Palo Alto, Calif., defeated Eddie Hogan, Portland, Ore., 4 and 3.

Eddie Driggs, New York, defeated Jack Cameron, Montreal, 2 and 1.

Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Seattle, defeated Wilson F. Marks, Pittsburgh, one up.

C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., defeated Sidney W. Noyes, Jr., of New York, one up.

Winfield Day, Chicago, defeated Charley Dexter, Dallas, 4 and 3.

Reynold Smith, Dallas, defeated Ernie Caldwell, Baltimore, one up, 20 holes.

C. Bayard Mitchell, 2nd, Clementon, N. J., defeated Thad Street, Jr., Charleston, S. C., one up.

Willie Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., defeated George T. Dunlap, Jr., New York, 3 and 2.

George H. Flinn, Jr., Pittsburgh, defeated Charles Clare, New Haven, Ct., one up.

L. S. Stimson, Boston, defeated John E. Hines, New York, 3 and 2.

Don Armstrong, Chicago, defeated Wilford Wehrtle, Racine, Wis., 4 and 3.

Charles Evans, Jr., Chicgo, defeated H. Chandler Egan, Del Monte, Cal., 3 and 1.

Ernest F. Coombs, Long Beach, Cal., defeated John Wagner, Chicago, 2 up.

Rodney Bliss, Jr., Omaha, defeated Frank English, Denver, 2 up.

Mark J. Stuart, New York, defeated Al Anderregen, Chicago, 1 up, 19 holes.

Charles Yates, Atlanta, defeated Carl Dann, Jr., Orlando, Fla., 4 and 3.

GEORGE DUNLAP, JR.

Veterans of the golf world have had a very unpleasant time this week at The Country Club, Brookline, in the National amateur play. Today Dunlap, defending champ, was downed by fighting Willie Turnesa, youngest member of the famed golfing Turnesas. Here Dunlap irons his way from just off the fairway. Top scene shows Lawson Little putting on the fourth green. Little was one up after six holes of his tilt with Milan Heath of Boston today.

Amateur Champ Bows to Turnesa; Walker Cup Vet Loses

Continued from First Page

Johnny Goodman, Max Marston and Johnny Fischer, among other favorites on the sidelines.

Turnesa, who ons several older players among the high-ranking Metropolitan shrubbeers, cut that up down with ease to perfect golf. The sharpshooting youngster was out in 35, even par, and three up. He was four up at the 16th, where Dunlap was so shaky that he three-putted from five feet. Willie had his margin cut in half by Dunlap's only successful rally during which the chhamion played par golf for four straight holes, but Turnesa won the 15th and ended the match with a half on the short 16th.

Meanwhile, Chuck Evans won an old-timers' duel from Chandler Egan, 50-year-old Californian, 2 and 1. Both formerly held the national title, Evans last in 1920 and Egan way back in 1904-06.

Jack Westland of Chicago, Walker Cup veteran and 1931 title holder for the national title was upset early in the third round today by 23-year-old James E. French of San Francisco. French administered the first seven holes and crushed his noted rival by 7 and 5.

French's victory, following his decisive 6-5 triumph in the second round over Bill Blaney, the Massachusetts state champion, established the coast youngster as a real dark horse threat in his first title bid. French was even par for the 13 holes played and exhibited a sensational game around the greens, when Westland, usually at his best, was in continual difficulties.

The cardst

Westland—
Out .....6 6 4 6 5 6 5 5 4—43
French—
Out .....5 4 4 3 4 3 3 5 4—35

Westland—
In 4 5 4 5
French—
In .....4 4 3 4 .

NIES VICTOR

Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, southern amateur titleholder, gained the fourth round by eliminating Chris Carr of Buffalo, N. Y., 4 and 2. Haas won the first seven holes and his rival's gallant rally was too late to overcome that handicap.

Dave Goldman, Dallas, Texas, came from behind to win over R. F. Riegel, Richmond, Va., 2 and 1.

J. H. Nies, Beverly, Mass., won easily from C. F. Meyers, Kansas City, 6 and 5.

T. A. (Tony) Torrance, the veteran Scot, with a great Walker cup record, signalized his status as a real title threat by trouncing Johnny Lehman of Chicago, former Western champion, 4 and 3. The Briton played par golf most of the way.

Sixteen-year-old Bobby Jacobson of Deal, N. J., the conqueror of Johnny Goodman and youngest player in the tournament, continued his sensational march with an exciting third round victory over Jack Ahern, Buffalo veteran, one up. The youngster clinched the decision on the 18th, where his rival three-putted.

With another deluge threatening to swamp the tournament and make the struggle that much tougher for the riddled ranks of favorites, youthful stars picked up their weapons for another fling at the old guard.

Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans youngster, who holds the Southern amateur title, got away to a smashing start against Chris Carr of Buffalo, N. Y. After barely squeezing through with rallies in the first two rounds, Haas opened fire with a birdie three on the first green and captured six straight holes to make the match a rout.

TWO MORE BIRDIES

Haas carded two more birdies, on the fourth and fifth, and was two under par through the sixth. Carr was as wild as a hawk meanwhile and nine shots over par for six holes.

The sole British contender, Tony Torrance, took advantage of the lapses of Johnny Lehman of Chicago, former western amateur champion, and won the first two holes.

Jack Westland of Chicago, Walker cup star and runner-up for the national title in 1931, dropped two holes in a row to 23-year-old Jimmy French of San Francisco.

French's putter was "hot" and he ran up a five-hole lead in the first six holes by taking advantage of Westland's erratic short game. After having conceded the second hole and halving the third, the San Francisco star sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie three on the fourth, won the fifth in par and dropped a 12-footer for another birdie on the sixth.

Haas won the seventh in par, to make it seven winning holes in succession, before Carr finally stemmed the tide momentarily by winning the eighth and halving the ninth. Haas was six up with nine to go.

Haas—Out 4 3 5 3 3 4 3 6 5—36
Carr—Out 5 6 7 5 5 4 5 5 5—47

Charles Reckner, Philadelphia, reached the turn three up on Leland Hamman of Paris, Texas. Reckner won the third, fourth and fifth after they divided the first two holes. The rest were halved.

Yardage and Par

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	445	4	10	320	4
2	360	4	11	510	5
3	445	4	12	190	3
4	395	4	13	405	4
5	425	4	14	520	5
6	200	4	15	455	4
7	185	3	16	170	3
8	375	4	17	365	4
9	450	4	18	405	4
Out	3200	35	Out	3250	36

Total—6450 yards. Par—71.

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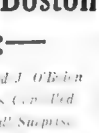
Mr. Boston Says:—

Dr. Edward J. O'Brien Has Games Cut Out Big Football Surprises



Mr. Boston

GEORGE FAVORITE IN TITLE GO WITH BROWNING

TITANS CLASH AT FENWAY TONIGHT

Complete Mat Card at Fenway

MAIN BOUT

(Two Falls in Three—For World Championship)

Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., vs. Jim Browning, Verona, Missouri.

SEMIFINAL

(One Fall to Win)

Casey Kazaulian, Chicopee, Mass., vs. Ernie Dusek, Nebraska.

PRELIMINARIES

John Spellman, Providence, vs. Lew Macalusco, East Aurora, N. Y.

Rudy Dusek, Nebraska, vs. Count Zarnoff, Ukraine.

Everett Marshall, Colorado, vs. George Saunders, New Orleans.

John Malmberg, Worcester, vs. Billy Bartush, Chicago.

Karl Sjolelm, New York, vs. Jack Costa, New Haven.

Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J., vs. Vic Christie, New York.

Indian Chief and Teacher Plan Campaign

GEORGE F. HILL

Plans for the coming football campaign are being made by Hill, captain of the Dartmouth eleven, and Coach Blaik. This is the mentor's first season at Hanover, and he has made an early start in practice to get the machine rolling in high for the stiff schedule ahead.

EARL H. BLAIK

THREE-EVENT HARNESS BILL AT FAIR

By Ed Cogswell

Brockton Fair Grounds, Sept. 12—For the first time in the history of the 2 25 trot, the 2 25 pace, and the two-year-old pace

In the opening event, at least, the finishes should be exciting enough to bring the spectators to their feas, on, form, three of the nine starters have a good chance of gathering in the honors.

Of course, American Hanover will go to the post slightly the favorite. He is the property of the Lincroft Farm, Lincroft, N. J., and has been quite prominent in his starts this season.

Following are the actual starters: Sunty, McKeen; Express Calumet Dandy, American Hanover, Calumet Detroit, Calumet Chauncey Star, Palmer, and Vivian Harry Brusie has the pick for the 2 25 pace in Lochinvar, the pacing gelding that won him only $100, but has been knocking them dead in his races over the northern state fair tracks, and in fast time, too.

Fred H. Bellows expects his filly, Calumet Emma, to justify herself with credit, basing his opinion on her races at Rockingham where she finished a close second in one event, and was timed in 2:07¼.

The six named will face starting judge, Milton Mason; Lochinvar, Mary Dillon, Calumet Ennis, Forbes Direct, Nettie Volo and Gold Digger.

Only four starters are in the two-year-old pace, Lydia Hanover, Hussar, Direct Medium and Aunt Ilda. Naturally it is difficult trying to solve the winner, but there is a leaning toward Aunt Ilda, owned by the Newbrook Stable, Newark, N. J.

Trainer and driver Aubrey Rodney, of Springfield, was a double winner on the second days he being behind Frolic in the three-year-old trot, and H. Kay Worthy in the 2:15 pace. Then, Kay grabbed off second money in the two-year-old trot with Chick Hanover.

Frolic is the property of George A. Graves, Lincoln, who purchased her with the yearling from Edgar Rouke, the Greenfield sales merchant. Though Mr. Graves is past 70 years of age, yet he has attended all of the races his filly has gone this year, even going to Malone, N. Y., Rutland, Vt., etc.

Leon Toole sprung a surprise when he handed the two-year-old trot with Twinkle the purse of this event was $1000, well worth the taking down.

Sir Tom Near Cup Victory in 1920

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—America cup skippers pollated the rival America's Cup yachts in 1920 for the first time in the history of the international classic

The cup competition was resumed then after a lapse of 17 years. The New York Yacht Club had accepted a challenge from the persistent and determined Sir Thomas Lipton for a series of races in 1914, but the World War broke out and the meet was interrupted.

Lipton pitted his Shamrock IV against the Herreshoff-built Resolute, awarded the defense nomination over Vanitie after a series of trial races.

Charles Francis Adams, who was Secretary of the Navy at the time, was chosen to pilot the Resolute, while William P. Burton had control of the Shamrock. Each was rated as the leading amateur skipper in his country.

The cup came dangerously close to going back to England from whence it came in 1851. Shamrock won the first race when Resolute failed to finish, and repeated the triumph in the second race. With only one victory more needed to lift the trophy, Resolute lost the third race after time allowances were adjusted.

Resolute drew level by winning the fourth race with more than nine minutes to spare.

The final race was sailed in a light south-southwest breeze. Resolute passed the out-mark four minutes ahead and broke out her balloon jib for the best home. Shamrock set in her spinnaker, but was not working too well, dowsed it and set her balloonet.

Meanwhile, Resolute was forging ahead steadily and crossed the finish line first, credited with the deciding victory by a margin of 19 minutes and 45 second.

FLETCHER BACK AFTER SEASON ON "FARM"

By Joe Cashman

Elbert Fletcher, Boston Evening American discovery, is back with the Braves after a brilliant campaign at Hartford.

The Milton youngster's pay in the fast New York Penn ... soon proved there was no mistake about his phenomenal showing during spring training with the Tribe, a trip he gained by being named the winner of a sandlot baseball contest conducted by this paper last fall.

Going to the Tribal farm after being graduated from high school last June "Ellie" lost no time in becoming the regular first-sacker at Harrisburg and he returned to the Wigwam rated a finished fielder and a .300 sticker.

The sandlot contest, in which fans entered the players and the winner was picked, without being seen in action, by a board of judges composed of Braves' officials, was the first of its kind ever conducted.

ANOTHER CONTEST ON

Office held it was impossible to find a promising ... in this manner. They quickly changed their tune when they got an eyeful of Fletcher at St. Pete.

Bill McKechnie opined he had never seen a 17-year-old rookie who could compare with the Milton product in any department of play. Every other big league pilot had occasion to see the lad perform agreed with boss Bill.

And Judge Fuchs expressed his delight by informing the Boston Evening American that he would be glad to co-operate in staging another such contest this fall.

That contest is now being conducted, with every blank appearing on these pages daily. Some schoolboy, sandlot or semipro player, nominated by an admirer, will win a trip to St. Pete next spring and be given an opportunity to duplicate Fletcher's success.

"Ellie" is one of two Harrisburg farmers who were graduated into ... once-over from Manager Bill McKechnie. The other is Johnny Tyler, kid outfielder, who also reported yesterday.

There is little chance of either seeing much service in the near future what with the Warriors engaged in a nip and tuck struggle with the Senators for fifth place, but if there's any time left after this fight is settled, the youngsters will have their inning.

BOYS ARE SQUAWKING

Bill Lee, Cubs' prise rookie right-hander, blanked the Braves with ... hits, in the first game of the Wigwam backrround, didn't allow a ... to reach third base during the afternoon.

So Ed "Lefty" Brandt, who is known as Mr. Inconsistency in the National ... other tough game. Our southpaw ace, seeking his 15th victory, also ... in the first game of the twin bill, ... of the local safeties he will

Whether there's anything to the back-to-back theory, the Warriors are convinced that one section of the centerfield bleachers, which doesn't seat more than 500, makes the Tepee the most difficult field in the circuit to hit on.

In support of this theory they point out that they hit much harder and win more regularly on the road than at home.

It might be a good idea next year for Judge Fuchs to remove that part of the stand which so upsets his chargers. Then, at least, if they don't start hitting, and that's a chance they would have no cause to alibi.

Of course, this arrangement is going to try the experiment. The centerfield bleachers at Wrigley Field, Chicago, owned by the Grimm clan, is to be torn down.

SPLIT DECISION GIVES YAROSZ WORLD TITLE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP)—Nearby Monaco all but closed up steel mills and everything else today to pay tribute to youthful Teddy Yarosz, who, between vicious lessons, has managed to sandwich in enough boxing experience to become the new holder of the disputed middleweight championship of the world

More than 38,000 persons—the largest crowd in Pittsburgh's boxing history—saw Teddy take the title last night from aging Vince Dundee of Newark, N. J., in spacious Forbes Field.

Yarosz, as was Dundee, is recognized as middleweight champion of the world only in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York, the International Boxing Federation's recognition of Marcel Thil of France as middleweight champion being accepted elsewhere.

Dundee's age was apparent as he flat-footedly permitted the younger man to lay enough leads and hits to smother an ordinary boxer

Yarosz a elusiveness defeated Dundee's watching game, in which the latter waited throughout the fight for an opening which never came, although he rocked Yarosz several times. None of Yarosz's blows had hard enough to floor the champion, although both, wrestling in the clinches, felt several times.

Referee Al Grayber and Judge George McBeth, of Pittsburgh, voted for Yarosz. The third judge, Leo Houck, of Lancaster, Pa., cast his ballot for Dundee.

Redskins Cut Five From Roster

Plenty of news from the Redskin camp at Wayland this morning.

Sjl Saumer, highly rated halfback from St. Olaf's, has been released to the Cincinnati Reds. Jack Andrews, Merle Hufford, Dan Barnhart and Clyde Lockert have been released outright.

Sic. Gillm:n, end from Ohio State, who failed to report, has been placed on the suspended list.

Three other recruits will be let go before the team departs for Pittsburgh Friday night.

Mat Results

Portland, Me.—Jarkie Nichols, 119, Biddeford, Me., took two falls from Jules Fried, Paddy Marsh, 173, Philadelphia; Hack Lusk Iowa in 10:18 with needle hold; Fred Steinke, 200, Portland, defeated Count Von Lehman, Germany.

Boston—Sandor Szabo, Hungary, threw Joe Dusek, Omaha, George Negro, New York, defeated Ivan Yakaverich, Australia. Jack Bloomfield, New Brunswick, N. J., tossed Joe Rinaldi, Italy. Maurice Lachapelle, France, and Tiger Flowers Johnstown, drew

Chicago—Julius Wernicke, Boston, defeated Count Von Lehman, Germany.

Name Twilight Star

Fill out the following blank with name of your favorite Twilight League player and he may be one of the two youngsters Judge Fuchs will take South with his 1935 Braves.

Name .....

Address .....

Mail with your letter on player to Sports Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Anderggen, Conqueror of Fischer, Rare, Rare Golf Character

By Bill Grimes

Just as soon as my caddy, Eddie Cooney, 'chubbed' me twice, I knew he knew his stuff and that I had nothing to worry about," explained Al Anderggen, former caddy and public links player from the Windy City who crashed the U. S. amateur golf spotlight by defeating Johnny Fischer in a 36-hole second round match at The Country Club.

Anderggen is one of the rarest characters ever to appear in a championship. He looks years old ... Face ... Hair ... Eyes ... and was 22 ... Dressed ... was bad'y footbitten. As a result his face is injured and has ears are abnormal in size.

Anderggen did not leave Chicago until Thursday. He came by bus via New York, arriving here at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

"I came here on one of those lines that advertises a 29 hour run from 'Chi' to New York," Al said. "The first driver didn't know the road and was scared to death. He lost two hours and a shaft. The next one was not much better But the third one was a lulu How that baby pushed the old bus over the roads! He made up an hour or more," commented Al.

'CELEBRITY' FOR PROS

"Just as soon as I got into New York, I knew I was getting the 'business,' for the through ticket I bought in 'Chi' called for me to lay over until Sunday night. However, I saw a bus marked BOSTON, and I hopped in. By slipping the driver a buck, I was allowed to grab a seat.

"Boy, believe me, that's a tough way to tune up for a championship. I didn't sleep a wink on the way, but just as soon as I checked in at that hotel of mine, and some of the other guests stopped rioting outside my room, I pounded my ear for 15 hours.

"Yes, I was never the public links champion of 'Chi.' That championship is my jinx. I thought I was all set this year, but some bird tossed a 65 at me and I hit the deck, although I was only one over par 66.

One of Anderggen's first regular jobs as a caddy was carrying for Mrs. Lee Blair in Chicago. Then he drifted out of the Windy City and picked up the Flying Circus of professionals in Texas.

"I clubbed for some of the best pros in the country in Texas and Florida, but I quit the racket when I made a 'killin' on the horses," he said.

"How come you take so much time rubbing dirt and resin on your hands?" he was asked.

WHY HE USES RESIN

"I'll tell ya, and believe me it's not an act. My hands sweat, and I lose control of the club unless I have plenty of dirt and resin on them. I'm going to be real ritzy tomorrow, for Billy Burke has loaned me a golf glove, which will speed up my game."

"I don't know whether you saw me or not, but I blew shots on every short hole and lost two of them. That was because the club slipped out of my left hand.

"I wasn't takin' any chances at the 18th, for I knew I had to play the best shot of my career if I was going to send the match into extra holes."

"That caddy of mine is a smart kid. I'd never even seen the back nine until I played Fischer, Young Cooney called every shot for me, and you know he couldn't have made any mistakes or I'd 've taken the count.

"After I reached by drive at the 18th—you know I was one down—and knew that my hands would hold the club, Eddie told me that if I was going to square the match I'd have to hit the front edge of the green with my second; that if I did the ball would roll down toward the cup.

"I have a lot of confidence in that kid so I did just what he told me and was lucky enough to have the shot come off. On that putt for the "Bird" I saw that slight roll and played for it. Once I'd squared the match, I knew I was going to win."

After he had beaten Fischer, Al and Eddie Cooney had quite an argument. Cooney, who was aware of Anderggen's lack of funds, refused to take any money for caddying Al insisted upon paying two dollars, despite the fact that his total wealth was only twice that amount.

"Come on, take this dough. That caddying's a tough racket. I'll get some more somewhere."

And, much against his wishes, Eddie was obliged to accept the caddy fee.

Anderggen may not go through, but he has lent plenty of color to the 38 annual national amateur championship.

Jimmy Dykes Shows 'Em

Chicago, Sept 12 (U8)—A pinch single by Manager Jimmy Dykes in the 11th provided the White Sox with a 3 to 2 verdict over the Senators.

Dykes, batting for Mauldin with the bases loaded, drove Simmons home with the winning run. Ted Lyons was the winning pitcher.

Coin Picks George in Title Match

Jack Conway's Magic Coin today picked Ed Don George to win from Jim Browning in their world championship mat bout at Fenway Park tonight.

Worthington Goes

Bob Worthington, Braves outfield spare, has been released to the Cardinals on waivers. He will report to the club at once Worthington came to the Wigwam from Rochester, a Card farm, in 1931. After a season of promise, he broke his leg in 1932 and has never been of much value since.

Boxing Results

Pittsburgh—Ted Yarosz, 157½, Monaco, Pa., defeated Jow Dundee, Newark N. J., 158½, for world middleweight championship on split decision in 15 round bout Max Pavanone, Newark, five rounds Young Corbitt, Chicago, knocked out Sailor Sobaso, Syracuse Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, 137½, and Al Diamond, Paterson, N. J 136½, tonight eight-round draw New Haven—Joe Fellows, 157, New York, decisively outpointed Bat Battalino, 133½, Hartford, in round Jackie Davis, 142, Boston, won disputed decision over Tommy Romano, 146, Naterbiet N. Y., ten rounds

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7 or more races daily
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:30
$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND
Admission to ... Free Parking
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
R. & M. Track Special—$1 Round Trip
ROCKINGHAM PARK
Sept. 1 thru Oct. 6

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	86	50	.632	—	.635	.628
St. Louis	77	54	.606	4½	.605	.606
Chicago	75	56	.582	7	.585	.578
BOSTON	69	65	.515	18	.519	.511
Pittsburgh	66	66	.500	19	.501	.496
Brooklyn	58	76	.433	27	.437	.430
Philadelphia	49	83	.371	35	.376	.365
Cincinnati	48	86	.361	36½	.366	.356

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	8	0
Boston	0	6	1
New York	3	9	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	2
Brooklyn	3	8	2
Cincinnati	2	4	1

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	9	0
St. Louis	7	11	1
Philadelphia	4	11	1
(Second game)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	88	48	.647	—	.650	.643
New York	85	53	.616	4	.619	.613
Cleveland	73	63	.536	15	.540	.533
BOSTON	69	68	.504	19½	.507	.500
St. Louis	62	74	.456	26	.460	.453
Washington	61	73	.532	28½	.456	.449
Philadelphia	56	76	.424	29½	.453	.435
Chicago	48	87	.356	39½	.360	.353

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis. Other clubs not playing.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	10	1
Detroit	3	6	0
Chicago	8	12	1
Washington	2	13	1
(11 innings.)			
New York	7	15	3
St. Louis	6	9	2
(First game.)			

	R.	H.	E.
St Louis	7	7	0
New York	3	5	1
(Second game.)			
Philadelphia	6	13	2
Cleveland	4	11	3

BATTLE ROYAL ENDS IN DRAW

Jack Sharkey must be practicing for a comeback.

At least he proved he still can box. That was as he refereed Charlie Gordon's weekly mat battle royal at Mechanics Building.

The contestants were Gil La Cross, Ted Germaine, Ed McNeil and Tony Papolino.

Mainly because of Sharkey's flat-cuffing, none of the four battlers remained vertical twice in three falls, so the event was decided a draw.

The first fall went to La Cross in 7:29, the second to Papolino in 13 02 and the third to Germaine in 22 12.

Carl Carlson and Dick Griffin went 30 minutes to a draw in the semifinal.

B. C. Cuts Prices

John F. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at Boston College, announces substantial reductions in the price list for football tickets this fall. The new prices:

St. Anselm's and Providence College—$2.50 and $1.00

Villanova—$1.00 and $1.50

Fordham and Centre—$1.00 and $2.00.

Holy Cross—$2.00 and $3.00.

As in the past, the college will assume payment of the tax

On Sept. 15, the A. A. will send out 14,000 applications for the Fordham and Holy Cross games.

Quinn Speaks at Dinner

By Bob Ahearn

Bob Quinn, former Red Sox owner and present general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, returns to this city today to attend the annual baseball banquet of the Boston Park Department Leagues, which is to be held at the City Club this evening.

Quinn will give a talk to his "Park League Boys," as he calls the lads who go to make up the largest sand lot league in the country.

A galaxy of sporting celebrities will be in attendance, including Eddie Collins, Judge Fuchs, Bill McKechnie, Fred Hoey, Charlie Grimm, and Bill Stewart.

Park Commissioner William P. Long and Mayor Frederick Mansfield will be guests of honor. The mayor will present the prizes to the championship clubs. More than 600 are expected to be on hand for the affair.

This evening at Laurier Park, Lowell, the first game of the Northeastern League play-off series will get underway. Lowell and Worcester Rosebuds will clash.

Second game is also booked for Lowell, on Friday. The third and fourth tilts are listed for Whittal Field, Worcester, Saturday and Sunday

Today's Baseball Form

Braves	Rhem
*Cubs	Warneke
Red Sox	Walberg
*Tigers	Bridges

*Probable winner.

BERGER ROBBED OF HOME RUN

By Joe Cashman

Wally Berger made a great bid for his 33rd home run in the second inning of the Tuesday tilt with the Cubs. One of his infrequent drives to rightfield landed in the runway which separates the jury box from the pavilion, but it went for only two bases because Umpire Moran ruled it had hit the field and bounced over the screen.

There was no question about the bounce, but the bleacherite testified it bounced over from the fence. From the press coop it looked as though it bounced from the fence to rightfielder Stainback's shoulder and then over the screen. It would have been a home run. The 'umps' alone saw it strike the ground.

Manager Bill McKechnie hadn't intended to put "Buck" Jordan back at first until later in the week, but he was forced to call on the crippled regular when Randy Moore reported with a lame back.

The ten-day layoff with a wrenched knee dimmed "Buck's" batting eye. He was easy for Bill Lee in four trips to the platter.

The Pirates' seven-game win streak came to an end when Roy "Tarzan" Parmelee held them to six hits to lead the champion Giants to a 3 to 1 victory.

The New Yorkers' triumph put them 4½ games up on the Cardinals, who had to be content with an even split with the lowly Phils. Si Johnson whitewashed the Pirate clan with five hits in the opener.

The Red Sox tightened up the American League race by taking over sole pace-setting honors when they trimmed the Tigers, 4 to 3, in 11 innings after letting the enemy put over its run in the ninth to tie the score.

"Lefty" Grove succeeded Henry Johnson in the ninth and was credited with the win. The defeat pushed the Bengals down to fourth with four games of the Yanks, who split even with the Browns.

NOW ON DAY AND NIGHT
BROCKTON FAIR
PLUS
RODEO
HOOT GIBSON
WATER POLITE
TROTTING RACES
DOG SHOW—POULTRY SHOW
CATTLE SHOW—PULLING OXEN
FOOD SHOW and FIREWORKS
TO-MORROW—HORSE POLO
BIG ATHLETIC MEET
General Admission 50c

N. E. Second Round Golf Scores

WON	LOST
John Niss, United Shoe, over John E. Parker, Jr., West Lynn, 3 up.	
Charles Clare, New Haven, over T. L. Wright, Naugatuck, 2 up.	
Eddie S. Sigmund, Bren Pawn, over Frank Wahlstedt, Pawtucket, 2 up.	
Milton Stein, Bray Mann, over Thomas Peter, Oakland, 2 up.	
Leo Startin, over A. H. Fowle, Minneapolis, default.	

LIST

Fred J. Wright, Jr., Tripple, to Christopher Farr, Buffalo, 5—1.

Carl R. Bray, Worcester, to Robert Riegel, Richmond, Va., 3—1.

Wm. G. Sweeney, Bray Mann, to J. E. French, San Francisco, 6—5.

Charles Wahlstedt, Bridgeport, to Chester F. Myers, Kansas City, Kan., 3—1.

Milton Stein, Bray Mann, to Wilson Marks, Pittsburgh, 3 up.

John H. Reid, Richmond, Mr. to Eddie S. Sigmund, Bray Mann, 5—1.

E. Stafford Clayton, Jr., Newport, R. I., to Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., 1 up.

Wm. Hyndman, 3rd, Philadelphia, to Robert Arpee, Dayton, O., 1 up.

Jack Hagen, Buffalo, to Jess Haven, Jr., Martin F. McCarthy, Washington, D. C., 4—3.

Francis Doyle, Warhesett, to Jess Haven, Jr., New York, 3—1.

BEDIGHT IN 4TH WILSON'S BEST BET AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

TRUE ROMANCE TOP CHOICE IN OPENER

Continued from First Page

racing strip in his morning trials he drew parade going turned five panels in 1:00 3-5 as his final.

The J. R. Miller colorbearer toted 114 pounds in his last outing over this course to finish third behind Flagg Lane and Dibidil, the latter beating him only by a nose for the place.

Bedight will have a six pound shift in weights over Blue Day in this affair and should experience little difficulty in reversing the tables.

TRUE ROMANCE, SUSPICIOUS, PARTES

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Partes	108	Conning Hark	105
Suspicious	108	Four Romance	103
Sharp	108	Hair Trigger	108
Lillian Cain	103	Sterling Bourbon	108
Fishing Show	103	Bryn Athyn	108
Sombre	111	Cigarette	101

TRUE ROMANCE has two excellent races over this course to recommend her for top honors. The daughter of Eternal finished third behind Paper Profits and Happy Sent, being beaten only a length for all of the money over the same distance at her last outing. Prior to that effort the Earl Sand—trained thoroughbred placed to Marge SUSPICIOUS a front away from the barrier, displayed considerable improvement in his last race and shapes up as the more dangerous of the contenders. PARTES has been working in a manner that would suggest a good effort.

BETTLE, LITTLE WINGS, POMPHONE

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Fritzrun	111	Frisky Maid	103
Merry Marie	103	Yap	103
Easterest	108	The Rake	111
Pomphone	108	Round O	105
El Marco	111	Emily	106
Belle	108	Little Wings	108

Beetle just missed finishing bracketts in her last race at Narragansett, being beaten a nose on the wire by Sabam. Off last week the daughter of Bubbling Over shapes up as a standout in an affair of this kind. LITTLE WINGS displayed surprising improvement in her last effort and may not be far away from a winning effort. E RF Christmas colorbearer will be right at home in this sort of company. POMPHONE—last race was too poor to be true. The Pompey filly is capable of better things.

PAPER PROFITS, LIBERTY OAK, HOBNAIL

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

Pass	110	Hobnail	105
Chimney Top	105	Baby West	107
Paper Profits	110	Liberty Oak	108
Grand Aero	105		

PAPER PROFITS has only to run back to her best form to order to lead this pack under the imaginary wire. The daughter of Manager Pat came home with a fine effort to drub Happy Scot and others over the five and one-half furlong route. She is also in line through that race PAPER PROFITS should be well suited by the distance of this affair, which is one-half furlong longer. LIBERTY OAK shapes up as strictly the one to drub on his last two races. The campfire colt placed to Hernando in his last, while in a previous outing he drubbed a cheap field over a sloppy track. HOBNAIL has been freshened up and should go well.

BEDIGHT, BLUE DAY, JUDGE LEER

FOURTH RACE—$1500, claiming, Fortland Claiming Purse, three year-olds and up, went six furlongs:

Blue Day	118	Flashing Thru	112
Pawpaw	107	Day Dreamer	107
Bedight	108	Judge Leer	118

BEDIGHT needs only a smooth ride in order to finish in brackets in this affair. BLUEDAY is at the top of his form and will earn the verdict if stirup one makes any mistakes. JUDGE LEER has several excellent workouts races to recommend him for the tooht end of the spoils.

PRYOR, DOUGLAS F., FLAG BOY

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:

Pryor Value	102	Douglas F	111
Lord Tournamention		Pryor	113
Baby Boy	106	Dunn	110
Forewarned	106	Flag Boy	110

PRYOR raced well enough in the West to handle a field of this sort. The Leo Cotner gelding won his last start at Hawthorne from $1500 top and bottom platers after being left at the post. Since arriving at this track the trotter thoroughbred has trained in convincing style, his final being a sizzling five furlongs in 1:01 handily. DOUGLAS F. drubbed Dornoch and several others over the six furlong route in his last outing. That effort makes the Angon colt the one to fear. FLAG BOY, a plater with a mark of 106 pounds came up a good thing in the wagering in his debut, but failed to run up to expectations. The chance that the Sun Flag colt will show to better advantage here.

LAURETTA NASH, BABOO, PERNICKETY

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Doorkeeper	100	Amourette	118
Newton Bells	105	Alert Lad	113
Hercyco	112	Baboo	112
Flat Fox	113	Lauretta Nash	108
Rose High	108	Wild Dreams	108
Pernickety	105		

LAURETTA NASH just missed earning brackets over this same distance last out. The Dozer filly was beaten a nose right in the wire by Black Falcon. That race was her first over a distance of ground in quite some time and there is every reason to expect improvement. BABOO, a rogue at the barrier, finished third in slightly better company last out. Although the Wanderer colt was beaten more than three lengths for the money, that effort entitles him to the next best rating. PERNICKETY has been rated up since

Jimmy Sings the Chant of Dented Ribs in Mat Tuneup for Go With Don

A woeful seeming matman is "Sad Pan" Jim Browning as he goes through a tough practice match in tuning up for his bout of tonight at Fenway Park with Ed Don George, world champion. Browning broke out of the above hold and pinned his opponent, just as he expects to do tonight. The bout will draw a tremendous crowd, as it is one of the best action duels of the season. (Picture by International Photos.)

SOPWITH WELL PLEASED BY NEW CREW

By Tom Horgan
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Newport, R. I. Sept. 12.—T. O. M. Sopwith came and sat near the defender British challenger for the America's cup, is very well pleased crew. Sopwith lost most of his professionals shortly before he sailed from England when they struck for higher wages. His appeal for volunteers was answered by 100 young men, the majority of whom had had much experience on cruising yachts, and he took his pick of those who offered their services.

Sopwith refers to his amateurs as "my great experiment." He said today: "I think they are the equal of any professional crew in England."

However, he nicely avoided saying he felt an English crew of a racing yacht comes up to the standard of the professional crew of an American craft.

Sopwith is generous in his praise of the paid hands aboard Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender, which he will meet off here next Saturday.

"I am surprised," he said, "at the fine coordination in the American crews."

He also had in mind the professional crew on Yankee, the Boston aspirant which narrowly missed defense nomination.

Sopwith took apparent pride in the fact that he has not thought it necessary to hold life saving drill on Endeavour.

"No one," he said, "has gone overboard from Endeavour all summer."

The same cannot be said for some of the American boats.

The British challenger declined to comment upon an article cabled to some American newspapers from England which questioned Rainbow's adherence to the rules governing construction of an America's cup candidate.

"I intend," he said, "to abide by the New York Yacht Club rules. I have no protest."

Sopwith said he had thus far found it unnecessary to add to the rigging and equipment of Endeavour since he arrived in American waters.

The big blue invader today was undergoing her final cleaning before going to the starting line in Britain's 13th attempt to lift a trophy which has since 1851 signified the sailing supremacy of America's yachtsmen.

WOMEN HAVING POOR LUCK IN 'ACE' PLAY

By Sully Kozol

Surpassing all records of previous years on the Boston American Hole-In-One tournament at Franklin Park continues to attract hundreds of contestants daily.

More and more the women are

More than 100 women have tried their skill, but not one has succeeded in getting on the green.

It is not that they lack power. On the contrary their shots have been far too strong.

The cup is just 120 yards from the tee on a specially constructed range covered three years ago especially for the Hole-In-One contest.

Ed Dennehy, a weather stripper, of 36 Cedrus avenue, Dorchester, took time enough off from work to drive the pail straight onto the green. The pellet settled 1 foot, 9¼ inches from the mark to give him second place honors to date.

Mail Clerk Dennis Sullivan's mark of 1 foot 1¼ inches, made last week, still entitles him to highest honors at this stage of the contest.

Industrial Engineer Harry Sokolsky of 67 Regis Road Mattapan came close in all his five attempts. His best shot landed at 2 feet 2¼ inches from the cup This brought him into third place.

Anyone may enter the Boston American Hole-In-One contest. You may register at the tee All that is required is that entrants bring five balls and their own clubs.

Latest to get within the 20 foot circle are

Name	Distance from Cup
E. Dennehy	1 ft. 9¼ in.
J. Sokolsky	2 ft. 1¼ in.
W. Light	2 ft. 3 in.
D. Sullivan	2 ft. 4 in.
J. Wallace	2 ft. 5¼ in.
P. Heaney	6 ft. 3½ in.
J. Kelley	6 ft. 8¼ in.
J. D. Sullivan	6 ft. 11½ in.
A. Quigley	7 ft. 1¼ in.
J. Kelly	7 ft. 10 in.
J. Ryan	7 ft. 10½ in.
J. Baker	7 ft. 11 in.
J. Sullivan	8 ft. 3 in.
A. Phillips	8 ft. 3½ in.
P. O'Leary	8 ft. 7½ in.
M. Burchart	8 ft. 9½ in.
A. Asherin	9 ft. 1 in.
M. Wardcraft	9 ft. 10 in.
Rabin	9 ft. 10 in.

M'LARNIN CUTS LOOSE IN GYM

By Hype Igoe
International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 12.—Jimmy McLarnin has recovered his shooting eye, it seems. His work against his lone sparbox Calvin Reed, a cagey, clever thinker among trainers, heipmates, surprised a thousand or more of the committee from Mineola where Jimmy appeared to work at the Pioneer gymnasium.

He boxed four rounds with this shifty negro and the Missourian went away fully convinced that the wise men of Broadway are "overlaying" the little Irishman.

Jimmy was hitting like a trip hammer yesterday, his punches finding the target at which they were aimed. He finished with a grin, as much as to say, "Barney has his work cut out for him. I'm set and am working at last."

Rose will resume his training at Stillman's this afternoon and it is expected that he will turn loose with all he has. The Jewish holidays kept him back several days, yet his trainers are prone to believe that the rest did him far more good than harm. Barney was on the point of over-doing it and Wily Art Winch got to cutting rounds to two minutes up in the camp.

These short cuts to the finish had Barney up in arms. He felt so much like fighting every day that he couldn't stand being "benched" as he put it. That is the way of youth. I remember Jack Dempsey crying on Jimmy DeForest's shoulder at Toledo because the old trainer wouldn't permit him to knock off a few more chumps.

One day, Dempsey knocked out two or three sparring partners, one of them being a great unknown from Canada. Jack rocked him into such deep slumber that Jack Kearns was as pale as a ghost until the fellow came to, crying for "Mommer." The two Jacks thought that he had passed out for keeps.

Rose will be like a young tiger today. He always comes back fighting after a layoff. He has two or three pounds of extra heft to work off and it will be a great fling with him. There won't be any curtailing of the rounds from now on, unless, perhaps, it comes in the final bout. Then it is that managers and trainers worry about broken hands and cuts.

Deborah Verry Has Wide Lead

Worcester, Sept. 12—Deborah Verry had a photo-finish margin in the field today as second round play started in the Worcester County women's golf championship. She had an 81

the recent Narragansett meeting, and should be razor sharp.

GABBO, RHODIUS, TRIOLET

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:

Gabbo	165	Rhodius	165
Good Lord	150	Lightning Flight	150
Bright Bird	165	Triolet	150
Fortune	157	Shadow	150
Bedding Sing	165	My Kentucky	165

GABBO strikes me as having a decided edge on this field. A. A. Baroni colorbearer displayed a nice effort in finishing a nose in back of Zenbis at a mile and three-sixteenths last out. The Iron Hommie gelding was in front until the last few yards in that affair. RHODIUS hops up every now and then with a cracking race. Earlier in the meeting, the Happy Argo gelding dubbed an ordinary field over a mile route. TRIOLET just missed winning. Guiding Light last out.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Goose Creek.
5—Albuquerque, Gift of Roses.
7—Albuquerque, Gift of Roses, Isaiah.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

No early scratches.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Subrante.
3—Helios.
5—Talomend.
8—Miss Careful.
9—Sharkeiford.
9—(Declared off.)

Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Sneeze, Autumn Nymph, Brown Lyvette, May Mack, Lady Hazel.
3—Silverdale, Ruth Jelinek, Babeson, Sunstrouns, Brilliant Lad, Royal Sport.
3—Bright Rose, All Bays, Busy Prince, Exotude.
4—Blue Emperor, Grimace, Yankee Waters, Full Up.
5—(Declared off)—Eighth race will be run as fifth.)
6—Espegante.
7—Dinky Lass.
Substitute Race—(To be run as fifth race)—Abdel, Patsyette, Whangdoodle, Flower Lady, Morvim, Devilish, Jefferson, Bold Robin, Fawn Leap.

Weather clear, track heavy.

AT THORNCLIFFE

1—Omarean, Sir Roland, Purple Gold.
2—Shenford, Lady Goldstream, Cadgelow, Fire Reel, Candle Man, Brave Alonzo, Fatal Gift, Sophron.
3—Calchas, Popcorn, Farr, Grand Duchess, Eleusagon, Hidden City, Branch.
4—Single Star, Centermarch, Sun Path, Goldian, Disapproved, Polygeny.
5—Vingt Cinq.
6—Bill Kennedy, White Thorn, Lindsay.

Weather, raining; track, good.

Parmalee Snips Pirates String

New York, Sept. 12 (US)—Roy Parmalee's six hit pitching and timely hitting by Bill Terry and Hughie Critz, enabled the Giants to snap their three game losing streak with a 5 to 1 victory over the Pirates. The Pirates had won seven straight.

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$900 claiming two-year-olds, maidens, and one half furlongs:

Widener	112	xElite	112
Tyrone	109	Quiet Talk	109
Pirate	112	Little Reign	112
Stonehenge	118	Sleight	112
Fast Lad	112	Saint John	109
Sand Dollar	109	Wee Peggy	109
Warfare	112	xRiza Byrd	109
xSporkish	112	xRiza Jr.	109
Jamie	112	Gold Shirt	109

SECOND RACE—$1000, steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Red Berge	132	xAlpha	140
xNeuter	140	Warrant	132
xMinstrel Lad	132	Hale	132
xSubtle Jab	132		

THIRD RACE—$1000, steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, two miles:

Rivet Pear	118	High Tempo	140
Dunlin	140	Mad Rob	140

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, maiden and one-and-a-half miles:

Rivet Pear	118	High Tempo	140
Dunlin	140	Mad Rob	140

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Widener	112	xElite	112
Tyrone	109	Quiet Talk	109
Pirate	112	Little Reign	112
Stonehenge	118	Sleight	112
Fast Lad	112	Saint John	109
Sand Dollar	109	Wee Peggy	109
Warfare	112	xRiza Byrd	109
xSporkish	112	xRiza Jr.	109
Jamie	112	Gold Shirt	109

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Count	107	Christie	105
Broad Sword	109	Fancy Flight	109
Confidential	107	Buckeroo	108
xAdana W.	109	Sports	108
Charmer	108	White Cloud	109

Windsor Lad, Derby Victor, Home First

Doncaster, England, Sept. 12 (AP)—Windsor Lad, the Derby winner, today added to his laurels by galloping to victory in the St. Leger, last of the English turf's five classics for three-year-olds.

The colt, for which M. H. Benson paid the Maharajah of Rajpipla hundred guineas as a yearling in the Derby, defeated nine of England and the Continent's best again today. St. Hubert was the only scratch from the field of 11 named over night.

Sir Abe Bailey's Tiberius was second and J. A. Dewar's well-fancied Lancaro third.

Windsor Lad finished the mile and six furlongs two lengths ahead of Tiberius to put his name alongside that of 26 other horses which have won both the Derby and the St. Leger.

Lord Derby's Hyperion won both last year.

The only [illegible] year, the two thousand guineas, was won by Lord Glenelly's Colombo, who was soundly beaten by Windsor Lad in the Derby and was scratched from the St. Leger when he failed to train on after a leg injury.

Windsor Lad was the odds-on favorite at 4 to 9, while Tiberius was 20 to 1 and Lo Zingaro 100 to 8.

J. E. Widener's Autumn was the only American entry and went unplaced.

Lincoln Mutuels

For Tuesday, September 11

1-5-7 Races	$121.84
1-2-3-5-7 Races	321.70
7 Races	373.80

What the Stars Did

Hughey Critz, Giants—Made three hits against Pirates, including double in winning rally.

Jimmy Dykes White Sox—His punch hit in 11th drove in run that beat Senators.

Bill Lee, Cubs—Shut out Braves with six hits.

Bing Miller, Athletics—Made three hits and knocked in two runs against Indians.

John Moore, Phillies—Pounded St. Louis pitching for six hits, including homer, in doubleheader.

Red Rolfe, Yankees—Led attack on Browns with two doubles and three singles.

Emil Leonard, Dodgers—Held Reds to four hits and no walks.

TAP'S TIPS

Wilson's Choices at Rockingham

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

1—True Romance, Suspicious, Partes.
2—Bettle, Little Wings, Pomphone.
3—Paper Profits, Liberty Oak, Hobnail.
4—Bedlight, Blue Day, Judge Leer.
5—Pryor, Douglas F., Flagboy.
6—Laurettа Nash, Baboo, Pernickety.
7—Gabbo, Rhodius, Triolet.

BEST BET—BEDLIGHT

Polo Tilt Off

New York, Sept. 12 (INS)—Rejuvenated turf resulting from torrential rains early this week today resulted in postponement of the opening East-West polo championship match scheduled for this afternoon at [illegible] Saturday.

Lincoln Fields Entries

FIRST RACE—$800 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Nimble Peggy	103	Midshipman	108
Miss Eugenie	111	Marmon	111
Hymar	111	Sir Gallant	111
Jim Dandy	111	Sir Gallant	111

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Sharkeiford	107	Lenawee	110
Shadowlace	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sharkeiford	107	Lenawee	110
Shadowlace	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

NINTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

TENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

ELEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

TWELFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Midshipman	108	Nimble Peggy	111
Marmon	111	Hymar	111
Sir Gallant	111	Jim Dandy	111

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Sharkeiford	107	Lenawee	110
Shadowlace	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sharkeiford	107	Lenawee	110
Shadowlace	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sir Gallant	107	Lenawee	110
Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

NINTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

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Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

TENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

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Jim Dandy	110	Sailor	110
Tee Tee	112	Majestic	110
Wise Peggy	107	Wise Boy	107
Sir Gallant	107	Sailor	110

WALBERG HURLS FOR RED SOX

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12—Having won one game from the Tigers with the help of a southpaw, the Red Sox planned to send Rube Walberg after the Idle game today, which would square this series.

Tommy Bridges, the team's ace until Rowe came along, was to drill for the Tigers.

The Sox victory was a thriller and came in the 11th inning. Henry Johnson had started on the mound. He was opposed by General Crowder.

Both gave way eventually to Grove and Rowe. The old master and the new hooked up for four innings in a bitter duo.

In the 11th, Soders' single and Rick Ferrell's double gave the Sox a 4-3 margin. Previously, Detroit had tied up the game by scoring twice in the ninth.

Polo Starts Saturday

New York, Sept. 12—The East-West polo series, twice postponed, will start Saturday.

Tufts Ace Has Diphtheria

Roy Woodworth of Lynn, Tufts all-around athlete, is lost to the football squad because of diphtheria.

Woodworth has been a regular tackle for two years. In addition he is a basketball star and is captain-elect of the varsity baseball nine.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia 9
Low for Day—Washington 2

	R	H	E	W	L	P'c't.
BOSTON	4	6	1	4	—	—
Cleveland	15	8	4	—	—	.56
Chicago	12	15	1	—	—	.56
Detroit	5	2	3	—	—	.10
New York	4	9	1	—	—	.58
Philadelphia	8	9	6	—	—	.53
St. Louis	6	11	—	—	—	.17
Washington	2	6	1	—	—	.53

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia 8
Low for Day—Pittsburgh 1

Teams	R	H	E	W	L	P'c't.
BOSTON	12	8	—	—	—	.19
Brooklyn	3	8	1	—	—	.53
Chicago	5	8	1	—	—	.53
Cincinnati	9	8	1	—	—	.53
New York	7	13	—	—	—	.10
Pittsburgh	1	9	1	—	—	.11
St. Louis	13	4	1	—	—	.21
Philadelphia	4	1	0	—	—	.16

*No game.

The head tells the story of Croft superiority

Look at the fine, lacy head that forms as Croft comes from tap or bottle. Watch how it stays with you till your glass is drained to the last drop. Such a head can mean only one thing—that Croft is brewed as an ale should be brewed. And the smooth, mellow flavor of Croft confirms the promise that comes from its head. Try a glass of this full-bodied, wholesome ale, and see for yourself why Croft is the most popular ale in America today.

CROFT ALE

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

18 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1931

STAMP AMAZED AT RECOVERY METHODS

By HUGH L. BRADSHAW

The [illegible] can [illegible] gasps of a [illegible] economists [illegible] Joseph [illegible] the [illegible] for a [illegible] He [illegible] that [illegible] of the [illegible] great [illegible] post- [illegible] pay- [illegible] If [illegible] ever [illegible] trou- [illegible] saved [illegible] are [illegible] to [illegible] ma- [illegible] pay- [illegible] and [illegible] post- [illegible] the [illegible] pay- [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MIXED TREND IN SHARES AT CLOSE

New York, Sept. 12—Stock prices milled about indecisively today. There were several substantial gainers, but the rank and file followed a narrow range. The late tone was a trifle irregular.

Continental Can and American Smelting were firm. Case, American Telephone and General Motors ruled fairly steady, but U. S. Smelting and U. S. Steel receded fractionally.

"GOOD NEWS" RUMORED

President Roosevelt's conferences at Hyde Park with the heads of several large corporations stirred rumors in the financial district concerning the nature of the discussions and talk of "constructive news" from administration quarters.

Emphatic signs of seasonal business improvement were still lacking, but there were hints of expansion in steel, carloading and retail trade reports.

The Iron Age, estimating the operating rate of the industry at 19½ per cent of capacity with 19 a week ago, said in its weekly review there had been no material expansion in steel bookings, "but nothing resembling a definite upward trend."

"While there is growing evidence of depletion of consumer stocks," it added, steel is still characterized by extreme caution both because of business uncertainty and the protection which the code affords against price advances."

Pittsburgh reported a firmer tone in steel scrap prices there.

"The rise in farm prices last month as result of drouth damage to crops was mirrored in the purchase of labor statistics' food price index for the two weeks ended August 28. It rose to 115.3, compared with 110.4 on July 31, and 107.1 for August, 1933.

WALL STREET NERVOUS

Wall Street opinion continued of a nervous character. Samuel Maine's vote was the subject of much discussion, but some observers felt that it added little new to the situation an draws a minor market influence.

The gyrations of federal bonds, however, apparently was a distributing factor. In the early dealings several issues established new lows for the year or longer. Some selling of "governmentals" from abroad was reported.

A few brokers expected that various so-called "professionals" who have not already done so will ease out of their equities holdings before Oct. 1, in order to get into the right position before the financial rules of the new Securities and Exchange Commission go into force.

Grains gave no indication of any immediate spurt to higher levels, although the majority showed a trifle better. Cotton was a bit under weaker most of the time and other commodities failed to exhibit their rallying powers of yesterday and most of them dipped in terms of the dollar

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads
11:00	89.45 + .20	34.38 + .17
12:00	89.86 + .61	34.84 + .43
1:00	89.56 + .31	34.76 + .35
2:00	89.93 + .68	34.77 + .56

Change figured from previous closing average.

Dollar Higher in New York Trading

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Foreign currencies declined in the New York trading today, in reaction to yesterday's late advance. The pound sterling was especially soft.

The British currency dipped 1¼ cents to $5.00¾, after the dollar had closed in London at 5.01¼ to the pound.

French francs receded 00¼ of a cent in New York to 6.67⅞ cents. The dollar ended the earlier Paris trading at the equivalent of 6.68 cents to the franc.

Southern Pacific Loadings Are Off

For week ended September 8 Southern Pacific loaded on own lines 24,225 cars, against 25,709 in previous week and 21,552 in like week of 1933.

Sugar Exports From Java Higher

Java exports of sugar during August amounted to 105,000 long tons, according to F. W. Licht Co., sugar brokers. This figure compares with 83,013 tons exported during August, 1933.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11 Irregular trend marked first hour dealings. Rails and metals were firm. Trading was very quiet with transactions approximating 80,000 shares.

11-12 Rails and metals moved higher in the second hour. Volume increased slightly. General tone was firmer with turnover amounting to 190,000 shares.

12-1—Shares were generally higher in third hour dealings. Upturn was led by rails and canning issues. Trading was quiet with sales running 320,000 shares.

1-2—Trading turned sluggish in the fourth hour. Shares held at day's best prices. Sales approximated 370,000 shares.

2-3 Increased selling in the last hour cut gains in numerous issues. Closing tone was barely steady. Rails and alcohols were heavy. Sales were estimated at 380,000 shares.

Yesterday's sales 631,160
Week ago 676,030
Year ago 2,243,410

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NET CHANGES

	1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
—A—										
Adams Express	500	6%	6%	6%	6%					
Adams Mills	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Address'graph.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ¼
Air Reduc	100	59	59	59	59	+2
Alaska Jun	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ¼
Allegheny Corp	300	2	2	1¾	2	
Allegh Cr of	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
Allegh cf wi	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Allied C&D	100	126	126	126	126	
Allis-Chal	100	12	12	12	12	
Alpha P	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ¼
Amerada	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Am Ar C of D	100	38	38	38	38	
Am Bank Note	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Am Br Sh nf	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Sh	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Am Can	1100	95¾	95¾	95¼	95¾	+1
Am C & F	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am C & F pf	200	34½	34½	34	34	–2¾
Am Chicle	200	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
Am Com Alc	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Crystal Sug	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Am Encaus	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am&FP 2pfA	100	8	8	8	8	
Am & FP c of	200	12¾	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Am&FP 7pc pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Am Haw SS	100	12	12	12	12	
Am Hide & L	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am H & L pf	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Am Ice	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Internat	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am LaFrance	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Locomot	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	–3¾
Am Mach & F	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼
Am M & M	200	7¾	7¾	7	7	– ¼
Am Metals	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Pwr&L	3300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
A P & L 5pfA	100	11	11	11	11	
Am Rad&SS	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Roll M	100	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Am Seating	300	6	6	6	6	
Am Smelt	6600	34	35	33¾	34½	+ ¼
Am Smelt 2 pf	100	95	95	95	95	
Am Snuff	100	62½	62½	62½	62½	+ ¼
Am Steel Fdy	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Stl F pf	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Stores	100	42	42	42	42	
Am Sugar	100	62	62	62	62	–1
Am Sug pf	200	115½	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Am Tob pf	2800	113	113½	112½	113	
Am Tobacco	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Am Tob B	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Amtobacco of	100	124	124	124	124	
Am Type	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Am W W	500	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen	700	8½	8½	8	8	
Am Woolen pf	100	38½	39	37¾	38	
Am Wr P pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Anaconda	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Anacon Wire	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Anchor Cap	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Anchor Cap pf	30	98	98	98	98	
Archer Daniels	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	– ¼
Armour Ill B	6500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Armour Ill pf	2300	61¼	62½	61¼	62	+ ¾
Assoc Dry G	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Atchison	500	48¾	49¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Atchison pf	300	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	– ¼
Atl Coast	500	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Atl Refin	500	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Atlas Powder	600	42	43½	42	43¾	+ ¼
Atlas Powder pf	100	102	102	102	102	
Auburn Auto	900	22¾	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Avis Cor(Del)	1500	4¾	4¾	4	4	
—B—						
Baldwin Loco	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Baldwin Loco pf	100	29½	29½	29½	29¾	– ¼
Balt & Ohio	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Bethlehem Stl	2400	27¾	28¾	27¾	27¾	– ¼
Beth Stl pf	200	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Bigelow S Co	50	22	22	22	22	+ ¼
Bohn Alum	100	49	49	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Boston Air Wl	1000	6½	6½	6½	6½	
Bon Amm	30	83½	83½	82½	82½	–1½
Borden Co	200	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	– ¼
Borg Warner	100	20	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	200	16	16	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Bristol Myers	100	33	33	33	33	
Bklyn Man Tr	600	43¾	43¾	43	43	+ ¼
Buc'yrus E pf	10	50	50	50	50	
Budd Mfg	100	4	4	4	4	
Budd Mfg pf	10	21	21	21	21	–1
Budd Wheel	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Burroughs Ad	1000	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Butterick	100	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
Byers A M	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
—C—						
Can Pacific	2700	38¾	38¾	38¼	38½	+ ¼
Canada Dry	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ¼
Can Pacific	1300	13¼	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Case J I	2100	89½	90	89½	90	
Caterpil Tract	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	1300	20	20	19¾	20	+1¼
Celotex Co	100	2	2	2	2	
Cerro de Pasco	2600	37½	37½	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Certain-teed	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ¼
Ches & Ohio	2700	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Chi Gt West	100	2	2	2	2	
ChiGtWest pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
ChMStP&P pf	100	5	5	5	5	
Chi & N W	100	5¾	6¼	5¾	5¾	
Chi Pneumatic	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi R I&P succf	100	3	3	3	3	
Chrysler	2700	49¼	50	49¼	49¾	– ¼
Chi Cot O	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Cities Service	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chrysler	10300	31¾	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
City Ice & F	100	13	13	13	13	
City Stores	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
Cocoa Cola	200	133¾	132½	133¾	133¾	– ¼
Col Fabin pf	30	14	14	14	14	
Col F & I	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
Col Gas	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	– ¼
Col Gas pf A	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Col Gas pf B	10	56	56	55	55	+2
Col Carbon	700	54¾	54¾	54¼	54¼	– ¼
Com Credit	400	25¾	25¾	25½	25½	
Com Credit A	100	49	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Com Solvents	700	19¼	19¼	18¾	18¾	– ¼
Com & Southern	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ¼
Conden Co	1200	35	35	33	33½	–2
Congol Nairn	200	26½	27	26½	27	+ ¼
Consol Coppermn	10	59½	59½	59½	59½	–1¼
Consol Film of	100	12	12	12	12	
Consol Gas	2500	25¾	26	25¾	25¾	– ¼
Consol Oil	2300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Cons Textile	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Container A	100	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	– ¼
Container B	100	3	3	3	3	
Cont Baking	100	8	8	8	8	
Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	1	
Cont Can	1100	80	80	80	81	+1¼
Cont Ins	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
Corn Exch Bank	10	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod	100	57¾	58¾	57¾	58¼	+ ¼
Cote Ino	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Crm of Wht	100	32	32	32	32	
Crown C & S	100	22	22	22	22	
Crown Zellerb	1400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Cuba Co	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cuban-Am Sug	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Cudahy Packg	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	– ¼
Crucible Steel	100	18	18	18	18	
Curtiss Wrt	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtis Wr A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtis Ham	100	14	14	14	14	+ ¼
—D—						
Deere & Co	200	16	16	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Deere Co pf	100	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Del & Hud	200	38	38½	38	38½	+1
Del L & W	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
D & R G W	100	5½	6	5½	6	+¼
Del & Mun	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Devo & R A	100	42	42	42	42	–1
Diam Match	100	21½	21½	21¼	21¾	– ¼
Diam Match pf	30	30	30	30	30	+2¼
Dome Mines	400	43¾	43¾	43	43	– ¼
Dom Stra Lid	100	17	17	17	17	
Douglas Airc	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Dresser A	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
DuPont de N	700	85	87¼	85	86	+ ¼
DuPont 6%	100	124½	124½	124	124½	
Dun L Inc 1st	10	106	106	106	106	+ ¼
Durham H pf	10	21	21	21	21	–3¾
—E—						
East R Mills	200	5	5	5	5	
Eastman Kod	100	96	96½	96	96½	+1
Eaton Mfg	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Elec Auto Li	1700	22¾	23	22¼	22¼	– ¼
Elec A L pf	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	+ ¼
Electric Boat	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Elec & Mus	200	7	7	7	7	
Electric P & L	600	3¾	4	3¾	3¾	
Elec P & L 2pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Elec P & L 7pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Equit Office	300	8	8	8	8	
Erie	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Exchange Buf	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Evans Prod	900	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+1¾
—F—						
Fairbanks Co	70	4½	5	4½	4½	– ¼
Fed Lt & T	100	5	5	5	5	– ¼
Fed Motor	100	7	7	7	7	
Fed Mining	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Fidelity Phen	100	23¾	1,20	23¾	23¾	
Firestone T R	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
First Nat Stor	100	54¼	2,50	54¼	54¼	
Food Mach	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Foster Wh Cor	100	10¾	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Foundation C	100	8	8	8	8	
Fox Film	100	10¾	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Freeport Tex	500	28¼	2	28	28	28
—G—						
Gamewell Co	20	10½				
Gen Am Inv	100	7	7	6¾	6¾	– ¼
Gen Am Tank	400	31¾	32	30¾	31¾	+ ¼
Gen Asphalt	100	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Gen Baking	100	8	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6	
Gen Cigar	600	60	60	59¾	60	+ ¼
Gen Elec Spec	3000	12½	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Gen Gas A	100	3	3	3	3	
Gen Mills	100	55	55	55	55	
Gen Motors	2000	34¾	1,50	34¾	35	+ ¼
Gen M Acc	200	101¾	101¾	01	101	+ ¾
Gen Outdoor	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Printing	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Printing A	100	13	13	13	13	–2
Gen Refrac	100	12	12	12	12	– ¼
Gillette S R	100	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	400	3¾	3¾	3¼	3¾	
Glidden Co	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Gobel Adolf	100	103¼	103½	103	103½	
Gobel Adolf pf	700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ¼
Gold Dust	1000	16¾	1,20	16¾	16¾	
Goodrich Co	1000	12	12	11¾	11¾	– ¼
Goodyear Tire	500	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Goodyear T pf	100	69	69	69	69	
Gothan S H	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Grahaus Paige	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ¼
Grand Union	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Grt North pf	1000	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Grt Nor O ct	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Grt Nor Ore	400	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Grt W Sug pf	70	112¼	113¾	112¼	113¾	
—H—						
Harkenssack W	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	– ¼
Hahn Dept Str	700	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
Hall Printing	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Hanna of	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	
Harb-Walk Ref	100	87	87	83	83	–2¾
Hazel At Gl	300	75	76	75	76	+2
Hershey Chc	100	63	63	63	63	
Houston Oil	200	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Houston o new	400	2%	2¼	2%	2¼	
Howe Sound	100	52	50¾	49¾	52	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	1000	8	8¼	8	8	+ ¼
Household F pf	300	47¼	47¾	47¼	47¾	+1¾
Hupp Motors	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
—I—						
Ill Central	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Indus Rayon	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Interboro R T	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Int Agri Ch	700	3	3½	3	3	
Int Cement	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Inter-Cement	100	19	19	19	19	
Intercont Rub	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Int Harvest	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Int Hydro El	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Nickel	1000	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Int Print Ink	200	18¼	18½	18	18	
Int Print Ink pf	100	85	85	85	85	
Interstate Dept	100	39	39	39	39	
Int Tel & T	700	8¾	9	8¾	9	
Island Creek	100	28	28	28	28	+ ¼
—J—						
Johns Manv	100	43¼	43½	42¾	43½	– ¼
—K—						
Kan City So	300	7¼	7¾	7¼	7	
Kelly Sto Inv	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Kelvinator	100	11¾	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Kennecott	600	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Kresge (SS)	200	17	17	17	17	+ ¼
Kroger Groc	30	40	40	40	40	
Kroger Groc	200	27½	27½	27	27	– ¼
—L—						
Lambert Co	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Lee Rubber	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Leh V Coal pf	100	11½	12	11½	11½	+ ¼
Leh V R R	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Lehman Corp	200	68	68½	68	68½	+1¼
Lehn & Fink	100	14	14	13	13	– ¼
Libby, Owens	1200	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	– ¼
Liggett & M B	600	98	98	97	97	
Liggett & M pf	100	109	109	109	109	
Loews Inc	1600	27¾	28	27½	28	+ ¼
Loew's of	200	90½	91½	90½	91½	
Loew's Inc pf	100	95	95	95	95	
Loose Wiles	300	38¾	38¾	38	38	–1
Lorillard Co	300	40	40	40	40	
Lorillard pf	20	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼	
Louis & Nash	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Ludlum Steel	200	12¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	
—M—						
Mack U Truck	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Macy & Co	200	38	38	38½	38¾	+ ¼
Manh Rv m e	700	28¾	28¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Marmon Herr	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Marine Midl	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Market S Fx	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Martin Parry	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Mathieson Alk	300	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
May Dept Str	300	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
McCall Corp	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
McCrory	100	15	15	15	15	–1
McKeesport	200	85	85	85	85	+1
McInnes P M	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
McKesson & R	300	5	5	5¼	5¼	
McKin & Co	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
McLellan Stre	200	6¼	6¾	6	6	
McLellan St pf	100	58	58	58	58	+ ¼
Mead Johnson	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Miami Copper	100	3¼	3½	3¼	3¼	
Mid Steel Prod	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mullins M of	20	23	25	24½	24½	–3
Murray Corp	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
—N—						
Nash Motors	200	13½	13½	13¾	13¾	
Nat Acme	100	5	5	5	5	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit	100	32	32	31½	31½	– ¼
Nat Cash R	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Nat Dairy Pr	800	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Nat Distillers	4000	19¼	19¾	19	19	+ ¼
Nat Lead	100	149	149	149	149	
Nat Lead of B	30	110	110	110	110	
Nat P & L	2400	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
Nat Rv M I pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Nat Steel	300	74	74	74	74	
Nat Tea	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Neisner Bros	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	
N Y Air Br	100	14	14	14	14	
N Y & Harlem	100	114	114	114	114	
N Y Central	3000	20¾	21¼	20¾	20¾	
N Y Investors	300	4	4	4	4	
N Y N H & H	1200	8¾	10¾	9¾	9¾	+1¼
NY Ont & W	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
N Y Rwys pf	100	1	1	1	1	
N Y Shipbldg	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Nevada M	1200	39¾	40¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
New American	1600	12¾	13¾	12¾	13	+ ¼
—O—						
North Am of	100	38	38	38	38	+ ¼
Nor Am Aviat	300	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Northern Pac	100	17	17	17	17	
Norwalk T pf	30	37¾	38	37¾	38	
—O—						
Ohio Oil	800	10	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
Oliver F Eq	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	
Omnibus Corp	1300	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	– ¼
Open Cellma	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Otis Elevator	900	14	14	14	14	
Otis Steel	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Owens Ill Gl	200	63¾	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
—P—						
Pac Coast 2 pf	105	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ¼
Pac G & E	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Pac Lighting	300	24	24	23¾	23¾	– ¼
Pac Mills	100	6	6	6	6	
Packard Mo	1000	3¾	3¾	3½	3¾	– ¼
Pan Am Petr	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ¼
Param Stk	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Park Utah M	500	3½	3½	3½	3½	
Paths Exch	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Penick & Ford	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Penick & Fd	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	– ¼
Penney J C	1100	55½	55¾	55	55¾	+ ¼
Penn Dix Cap	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Penn R R	3000	22¾	22¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Peoples Gas	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Pierce Arrow	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Pierce Arrow pf	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
Pierce Petrol	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pierlli Co	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	+1¼
Pitts Ft Stl	100	17	17	17	17	
Pitts T C of	100

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

Moscow dispatch says "Russia is recruiting battalions of women who will be especially trained to fight side by side with men."

But you don't have to specially train women to fight—when they're side by side with men.

* * *

A neater trick is to place women side by side with the men and try to train 'em not to fight.

* * *

Alarge percentage of fur coats Come from—there is no doubt— the goats.

* * *

WHILE ROME BURNS

The Happy Do Little Sewing Club held their regular meeting with the leader, Mrs. Boo Schevy. They chose green and white as the club colors. A club yell was decided upon. Following this, a program consisting of several contests, jokes and riddles, was then presented. The new members were then initiated. The meeting was adjourned.

Among the things that make me sad
Much more depressed than merry
Are arguments that can be
Settled by the diplomacy.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Is it permissible for a bride to be unattended, wearing a wedding dress and veil, at a home wedding of about 30 guests? Worried.

Ans.—Sometimes it can't be helped, baby. You know how men are.

A. ("That's Life" Bella.

* * *

DAILY DOUT?

"Overweight men are more efficient and better able to stand physical and mental strain than underweights." — British Royal Air Force report.

* * *

Chicago judge complains that nudism is non-educational.

But you can't blame the nudists for that. Are they responsible for the fashion designers we've had lately?

On the Political Front

This is Candidate Golightly G. Doakes who promises to make things tigh on the criminal element disenfranchised, nominated and elected Congress in the near future. I am convinced," shouts Doake "that recent legislation prohibitit the sale of sawed-off shellguns although pretty nice in its way, does not go far enough. If elekted, I will introduce an amendmer to this well-meaning law mating it a felony for unscrupulous merchants to give away a saw, free o charge, with every shotgun purchased by the underworld."

* * *

Adam Scottlaw's Diournal

This night, when I am ready for to laye head on pillow and rest neath coverleh, I finde that the bed is not made and when I ask my dove to say why she hath fallen into such sloth, she hangs head and twist kerchief, and flutter eyebrows, and seek for to smile and to look in distress at the same time, so I did, therefore, spank her hande with hairbrush (for her memory's sake! albeit such stern measure pain me more than it paineth her, poor wretch.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Cut out the practicing, Cedric, and let's hear you play something.

Join X-9ers; Get the Badge

Become a member of the X-9 club. Write your name, street number, city or town a plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 3096.

By return mail you will receive card and a new shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Unpleasant Surpris

JOE PALOOKA

Champ Agai

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Flaming Youth

SECRET AGENT X9

A Nose for News

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Spponent to Be Picked

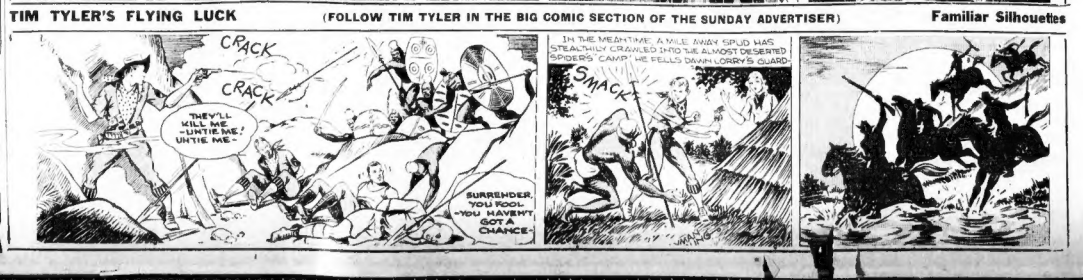
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sprig on Family Tree

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Familiar Silhouettes



Jewish New Year Greetings

5695 ✡ 1934

Amusements

Morton Recreation, 600 Morton St., Dorchester, extends New Year Greetings.

AUTO DEALERS

JOHN J. DELANEY, Chevrolet dealers 1580 Blue Hill Ave., extends the season's greetings to friends and patrons.

Auto Parts

Siegel's Auto Parts, 209 Cabot St., Chelsea, Happy New Year to All!

Bakers

Green-Freedman Baking Co., 280 Harrison Ave., Happy New Year.

Harold Baking Co., Inc., 157 Harold St., Roxbury; 403 Harvard St., 1630a Beacon St., 1622 Common Ave., Brookline.

Sunnie Bakery, 1060a Blue Hill Ave., Wishes you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Banks

Mattapan Co-operative Bank, 1575 Blue Hill Ave., Best Wishes and Season's Greetings.

Beauty Aids

Jacque's Beauty Shop, 738 Blue Hill Ave Best Wishes and a Happy New Year.

SAM'S BEAUTY SHOP, 168a Hamilton Ave. Extends his Best Wishes for the New Year.

Bookstores

PILGRIM PRESS BOOKSTORE, 14 Beacon St., Boston, Happy New Year to All!

BOWLING ALLEYS

GROVE HALL BOWLING ALLEYS 813½ Warren St. Car. 9100.

Cleaners

THE HOUSE OF LIEDERMAN Hig 6000 Extends Season's Greetings to their Friends and Patrons.

Coal Companies

J. P. O'NEIL COAL CO., 82 Webster Ave., Somerville Wish many Patrons and Friends, Happy New Year.

Godfrey Coal Co., 64 Adams St., Milton. New Year Greetings.

Creameries

Leanner & Sons, Inc., Creameries located in Malden, Roxbury, Dorchester, Lynn. Extends Greetings

H. Winer & Co. Extend their Greetings to Friends and Patrons.

Dairy Products

Barden Cream Co., 192 Granite St., Quincy, Wish her Customers and Friends a Happy New Year.

SUNNYBROOK FARMS MILK
115 Rantoul st., Roxbury. Hig 1857.

BERKLEY BROS., INC., MILK, CREAM
"Season's Greetings"

National D'Aires wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Delicatessens

Max Andrews, 324 Blue Hill Ave., Wishes You a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Green & Goldstein, 1120 Blue Hill Ave., Extend Their New Year Greetings to All.

L. Rosoff, 135, Bromfield St., Boston. Best Wishes and Happy New Year.

Sheriff's Delicatessens
Boston—Revere—Roxbury

Fruit and Produce

A. Sonkin & Co., Crusader Tomatoes, 74-76 Commercial St., Extends Greetings.

Furriers

H. Encor, Furrier, 736 Boylston St., Boston extends New Year Greetings.

Gown Shops

BEN KATHEY, 26 West St., Boston. Gown and Dress Creators, Extend the Season's Greetings.

MARY DRESS SHOP (4 stores). We give most for least money. Extend Seasons greetings.

Madame Lore & Son, Gown Shop, 3 Lowell St., Extends New Year Greetings.

Ice Cream

DUTCHLAND FARMS 763 Mem. Drive, Cambridge. Kos 0100
Cambridge Grade A (Eggnog) Ice Cream.

LIQUORS

F. H. JACKMAN CO.—Wholesale liquors extends the season's greetings.

Picture Framing

Max Shulik & Co., 104 Hanover St., Wish Relatives, Friends, Patrons a Happy New Year.

Schools and Colleges

New England Conservatory of Music, Huntington Ave., Boston, Extends New Year Greetings.

Shoes

E. W. Burt & Co., 17 West St., physical culture corrective orthopedic shoes. Extend season's Greetings.

Social Organizations

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (H.I.A.S.) 43 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

SALVATION ARMY Extends Greetings
3 East Brookline St., Boston

Sport Outfitters

James W. Brine Co., Sports outfitters 92 Summer St., Boston, Extends Greetings.

Taxi

GROVE HALL TAXI 87 Geneva Ave. Hig 5010.

Theatres

Exeter Theater Extends Greetings. 21 Exeter St., Boston.

Metropolitan Theater, Tremont and Mobile Sts., Happy New Year to All!

Where to Dine

Alpha Lunch, 64 Summer; 115 Causeway; 3 New York Grill, Canal Sq.; Kenmore 1008.

GARVIN'S SHARON HOUSE extends a happy, prosperous New Year.

Dine's Lunch Grill, 232 Boylston St., Boston, Extends Greetings.

WOMEN—sell guaranteed full fashioned hosiery, also lingerie and Christmas cards. Excellent commission and bonus offered. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

GIRL for light general work, care for school boy. Must be fond of children. Beacon St., Roxbury.

Paul Revere Restaurant, 146 Canal St. Extends Greetings

Red Rooster Restaurant, American-Chinese, 1 Hudson St. Extends Greetings.

Jacob Wirth Co., 31 Stuart St., Boston, extend the Season's Greetings to Friends and Patrons

Wholesale Dry Goods

Boston Dry Goods Mfg. Co., 107 Kingston St., Boston, Extends Greetings.

Other Classified Ads on Page 18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89 UP
A Combination of Spiral and Croquignole with perfect ring let ends assured. 8 Winter St., Rm. 710. LIB. 6766.

GIRLS, ONLY $3.50
Now CROQUIGNOLE Wave. Latest method self-setting wave called from ends to scalp; total ringlet, all the curls the head needs. Shampoo and Finger Wave included. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR 375 Tremont St., Room 502, Boston Tel. DEV. 7631.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR By doctor; hair permanently removed. No scars, no pain.
Physicians' references **Miss Mollie Rapport**
415 Tremont St., Boston. Kn. 536. Wks. 7096 ✓

20 Beauty Instruction

Studley Beauty Culture School
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Roxbury, 2031 Washington St. Hig 2600
Thorough training in every branch. Accredited method and diploma. Day and evening classes now forming. Large following for graduate practice. Day and evening classes now forming. Large following for graduate practice. Day and evening classes now forming. Low tuition and terms to suit. Diploma given. Splendid opportunities for graduates. 2 weeks' course $50 and up. Send for Circular

21 Professional Services

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, magnetic healing and massage. 44 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5365.

SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. 48 Huntington Ave., Front. Lib. 6058.

MASSAGE—Aerated tub and bath. By appointment. Call Kenmore 8532.

SWEDISH massage and ruba, by Grad Nurse. Hours 9AM to 8PM. Appointment.

ALCOHOL rub and general massage, 30a Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Kenmore 2149.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Ind. Cen. 0058
Recent Steps: Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEAD

BALLROOM Guarantee or ✓ LAP
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Hub. 2712. Park Sq. Studios: 23
Prof. Lerner Teaches You Quickly
3 Hours, Only $1 Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys or Girls invited to ✓ Tango, Vag, Castle Walk, Fox Trot, Waltz, One Step, Etc. Class Lessons 8:30 P.M. Sat. 2:30 P.M. Private Lessons All Hours. AT HUNT. CIRCLE 9248
400 PUPILS RECEIVED A SPECIALTY. LATEST STEPS
Boston School, 3 1524 Mass. Ave. (Cor. 6891)

26 Where to Dine

YD POULTRY FARM ROUTE 2-A, Readville
Highlands Station Boston Avenue Book, Lunch, Route 28. **Finn's Sea Grill** 996-W
NEW Evangeline Inn on edge of picturesque Marblehead. Splendid cuisine & ✓ Cocktails. Ope
OLD Fashioned Cafe—Excellent food here. No cover charge. 92-93 Cambridge St.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 32 Huntington Ave., Back Bay Sta. CO. 6780

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Even Set Teeth
FACE LIFT
All Features
Electrolysis Corrected
Blumlein Schmid
A. S. GIBSON, M.D. ✓ ✓ ✓
104 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4182 Est. 45 Yrs.
FACE LIFT FEATURE. E. P. Reid, M.D. SPECIALIST
100 Boylston St. Rm. 1028. RAE. 1389. Est. 36 Yrs.

39A Druggists

Gainsboro Pharm. 425 Huntington Ave. OPEN TO 3 A. M.

41 Medical

SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
20 pages, fully explaining in simple language this Rectal Treatment—which quickly removes—
FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
10 Dover St., Boston. A-8-15

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and treatment for one week. Call or write and call before Sept. 15th. The X-ray and electrical treatment is the most up-to-date and successful method of overcoming troubles in diseases of every description. Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., graduate of Harvard Medical School, has the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Sat., 9 to 12 A.M. Tues., Thurs., Fri., 2 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dr. Walsh, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Henri W. Mehlhaff, M.D. Tel. Lib. 9193
9 to 8 Mon. 9538
CLASSES Knotts, Jones Squirm Tweezer Co. Ten Tested, Fakirs, 4 Shannon St., near Park Sq.

46 Paints

PAINTING papering, 206 roll, ceilings, outside and inside painting. High and 4085.

50 Schools and Colleges

BERKELEY
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Day Session Opens Sept. 19
Evening Session Opens Sept. 17
Classes in all high school subjects.
ENROLL NOW
1089 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

2 GIRLS, not over 24, must be free to travel, for work; expenses paid. Appointment acted. Apply Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 to 5 p.m. 1-4 P.M. Mr. Parker, Hotel Lenox.

WOMEN—sell guaranteed full fashioned hosiery, also lingerie and Christmas cards. Excellent commission and bonus offered. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

GIRL for light general work, care for school boy. Must be fond of children. Beacon St., Roxbury.

61 Employment for Men

UNUSUAL opportunity with a large and well known paint and varnish manufacturer for successful salesman in Massachusetts who has selling ability and who is willing to work. Excellent opportunity. Paint experience preferred but not essential. Factory representative will interview salesmen in person. Apply to Louis Fenger, Statler Hotel, between 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, September 11th.

CASH for Pontiac Sixes, Diesel & 6-Cylinder Pontiac Sixes. Call Mr. Gilmore, Kenmore 2761.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

A MAN between 24 and 35 who can qualify as a good job and is satisfied to start with average earnings of $20 a week. Not canvassing. Room 316, 161 Devonshire St., 9:00 a. m. to 4 P. M. See Mr. Mason.

SALESMEN to collect coal orders on commission. Edward, 680 Tremont St.

65 Educational Instruction

Pharmacy course, chronic cases, experienced on applying. Mat. 3820.

ATTENDANT nurse chronic cases, experienced on applying. Mat. 3820.

FINANCIAL

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Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
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CASH FOR FALL NEEDS
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YOUR EMPLOYER IS NOT NOTIFIED
Auto, furniture and note loans.
CALL—WRITE OR PHONE
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AUTO & FURNITURE LOANS
A LOAN TODAY—2 YEARS TO PAY
ONLY HUSBAND & WIFE TO SIGN
SUPERVISED BY THE STATE
CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS
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HOUSEHOLD LOANS
$30 to $300
Loans $30 to $300 Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation
TWO OFFICES:
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LET PILGRIM PLAN
Solve your money problems
See Us Today!
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
$50 to $1000. Up to 20 months to repay. One day service. Husband or wife signs. Loans over $300 or less under State supervision.
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QUICK LOANS on UNLISTED SECURITIES
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PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

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GLOBE on Loans—charges LESS $300 to INVESTIGATE! CALL 2500
437 Park Sq. Bldg.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 23
Room 327 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

Quick Loans $10 to $5000. Anywhere in Mass. 8 Bost Sq., 27 Scho St. 142 Tremont St. Hotel, between 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, September 11th.

CASH for Pontiac Sixes, Diesel & 6-Cylinder Pontiac Sixes. Call Mr. Gilmore, Kenmore 2761.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours
No Red tape $50 to $500 and easy repayments arranged to suit your income. Call, write or phone
Auto ● Endorsed Note ● Furniture
Co-Maker Loans
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.
453 Washington St., 4th Fl. Rm. 402
Phone Liberty 1781. License 37

72 Business Opportunities

Attention — Barber & Shoemaker
Business—2 stores, low rent, plenty of business. No competition. A. F. Barber, 311 Dudley St. Rox. Call Hig 1388. Eves. Hig 2211.

BOSTON—13-rm. rooming house, low rent, or will exchange for auto. 24 Milford St.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

BANK FORCLOSURE
PRICE $3,500—$4,000
BALANCE 1 BANK MORTGAGE
15 LENOX STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms and garage; oak floors throughout; fireplace; tiled bath; weather stripped. OLGARY, Bank's Agent, 1151 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights Ars. 4023.

WEYMOUTH, $1400
$250 DOWN. $13 A MONTH
2-room bungalow; 4,000 sq. ft. of land
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clifford St., Worcester

Hyde Park—Good Location
9 Room House, lot of land. Assessed for $5,000. Just painting. Inc. expenses for other reasons. Price $3,500. Fraser, 881 Dudley St. Hig 4151 Eves & Sun. call 7681

Roxbury—Patrick Parish
Half of duplex house of 10 rooms and 2000. Or best offer. Fraser, 881 Dud.-ley St. Tel. Hig 4151. Eves. Call 7681.

Belmont Just completed 7-room semi Colonial, 2-car garage, tile baths, open fireplace, etc. E. Tobey, 369 Lake St. Bel. 1856.

Make Offer! Exceptional 6-rm. single, 1st floor, 2 fireplaces, extra equipment. Builder.
$3700 Jamaica Plain. Single, all conveniences, 6 rms., tiled bath, fireplace.

BELMONT—Single, 7 rms., 2 supporches, oil heat, 2-car garage, excellent neighborhood. Key 4236.

MEDFORD—Newly completed 8-rm. single, hardwood floors throughout, tiled shower, tile bath and kitchen, etc. 368 Winthrop St.

HUNGALOW—5 rms., sun parlor, h.w. heat, 2-car garage; in new condition; excellent for $6800. See it yourself. Owner, 89 Lawrence St., Medford.

75 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON Near Commonwealth, new improvements, 2-4 rooms apts., modern conveniences, oil refrigeration, $23-$30. Oct. STA. 1769.

BRIGHTON Near Commonwealth, 2 apts., 4 rooms, improvements; good neighborhood. Call 8 to 9 A.M. ASH. 1769.

5-6 ROOMS, $25. JANITOR SERVICE
Close car and subway. Owner, 5 Millmont St., Rox. Hig. 1469

451 PACK DRIVE
2-3 room apts., newly painted condition. Reasonable. Kenmore 7933.

Fenway Refrig. $22 up. Ken. 6618.

Brighton 4 rooms, parking, hardwood floors, Riverlee Rd. 4629.

Brighton 5 or 6 rooms; upper; central location, low rent. Sta. 1783.

$28 MATAPAN—5 modern rooms, first floor for rent. Open daily. Dor. 2119.

3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, elec. refrigeration, $30. Apply Janitor at Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette Terrace.

CAMBRIDGE 53-95 Prescott St.
Extremely desirable 3 and 5-room apts., fireplaces, refrig., tiled bath, showers. Unl. Field 4000.

CAMBRIDGE—THE PRESCOTT—Utmost value in 3 and 5 rooms, $70 to $80. 22-24 Prescott St. University 6100

ALLSTON—Park St., 6-room Colonial apt., heated, hot water, excl. sunporch, tiled bath, electric refrigerator, fireplace, built-in bookcases, garage, for $75 month. Lease. Phone 2635 STA.

ALLSTON—Desirable 5-room duplex, unfurnished, heated, $35. 5 rms. furnished, heated, $40 week; parking; steam furnished, very central.

ALLSTON—Attic, 6 rms., family, $30. Basement, 5 rms., $25. Stadium 2949.

BACK BAY—108 Norway St., 2 five-rm. apts. $35 to $40, st., janitor serv., Ken. 9071.

BACK BAY—Opposite Art Museum, small suites, Retta Sweeney Studios, 8 Fenway.

BROOKLINE—Best location, 5 rms., $35, stove heat; 4 rms. above, $18. Lon. 9071

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., toilet, coal and gas heat, $30. Inquire 1 Lee St. Tel. Uni. 8214-W.

DORCHESTER—30 Sawyer Ave., beautiful 8-rm. suite in lovely loc., elec., stove, fireplace, 2 bathrooms; also 5-rm. heated and cont. h. w., $60. Garage ext. Cot. 2694.

DORCHESTER—Neponset section, 5-room, sunny 6 rms.; newly renovated, rear garage $23 month. DORCHESTER REALTY CO. 2049.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, corner location; 3 mins. to trains; parking space. 22 Ashton St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., top floor, steam heat, piazzas, $32; garage opt. Col. 2564.

DORCHESTER—6-rm. mod. apt., $25. Also 5-rm. apt., $22.50. Dor. 1100 or 1101.

EVERETT 1-2 rm. kitchenette suites, newly painted, $5 week. Everett Realty Co. 87 week 711-721 Broadway.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Garland St. 3-room apt. in 3 family house, front and back entrances, tiled bath, hot water heat, to $26 per month. Key upstairs. Laf. 0702. Evenings N. N. 3240.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 and 5 rooms, improvements, heat, hot water, refrigerators, stairs and stores, $22. Parking. Jamaica 4206.

MATTAPAN—5-rm. sunny flat, hot water, parking space; quiet loca. Parkway 1005-R.

MATTAPAN—572 Norfolk St., 5 rms. rec. hall, lower 2-fam., new fix., w. sink, 20-ft. yard, $30. Open 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

NEW YORK—It's you contemplate going to New York, write to Mrs. Hotchkiss the New York Americus Apartment Hunter, 1 Park Ave., New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies in that city at whatever rental you are due to pay.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms., piazza, 1st floor, 2 fam., adults, res. 47 New-burg St. Par. 5283-J.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms and sun parlor, parking space; quiet loca. Parkway 1005-R.

ROXBURY—3-rm. bld. apts., piazza, elec., gas cost, h. w. heat, inc. supts. $27. 116 Waumbeck St. nr. Crawford St. Hig. 5044.

ROXBURY—8 TO 26 DAWN AVE. 2-3-4-rm. apts., $22-$40; refrig., porches, heated, janitor. Highlands 0746.

ROXBURY—Heated, modern 4 rms., cont. hot water, Park, 8283-J.

ROXBURY—Heated, modern 4 rms., cont. hot water, Park, 8283-J.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

FENWAY—22-26 EVANS WAY
Large rooms and bedrooms; attractive tile bath; near Simmons College and electric trains. Carefully managed. Apply janitor or no. 1078.

Kenmore Square—Back Bay
Attractive 2 room suite (unfurnished), facing small park. Most convenient location. Apply to Superintendent, 536 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 1415. Liberty 3297.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1573

$50—DORCHESTER—$50
Opp. High School, HEATED, modern 3 rm. Apt. Apply 1 Lee St. Uni. 8214-W.

Roxbury
3 Rooms, $30
Off Warren St. Heated; Porches. Gar. 2276

Cambridge Refrig. tiled bath; elevator. Kir. 9000.

BRIGHTON 1-2 room apts., modern conveniences, oil refrigeration, $23-$30. Oct. STA. 1769.

BRIGHTON Near Commonwealth, 2 apts., 4 rooms, improvements; good neighborhood. Call 8 to 9 A.M. ASH. 1769.

5-6 ROOMS, $25. JANITOR SERVICE
Close car and subway. Owner, 5 Millmont St., Rox. Hig. 1469

451 PACK DRIVE
2-3 room apts., newly painted condition. Reasonable. Kenmore 7933.

Fenway Refrig. $22 up. Ken. 6618.

Brighton 4 rooms, parking, hardwood floors, Riverlee Rd. 4629.

Brighton 5 or 6 rooms; upper; central location, low rent. Sta. 1783.

$28 MATAPAN—5 modern rooms, first floor for rent. Open daily. Dor. 2119.

3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, elec. refrigeration, $30. Apply Janitor at Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette Terrace.

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DORCHESTER—4-rm. mod. apt., $25. Also 5-rm. apt., $22.50. Dor. 1100 or 1101.

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RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

1140 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
1, 2 and 3-room suits in quiet, well managed building; selected tenants; refrigeration; elevator; parking space. Apply to Mrs. Haggerty on premises, or Charles A. Malley Management, 1216 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 4100.

CAMBRIDGE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
1737 CAMBRIDGE STREET
Attractive furnished and unfurnished one to four room suites, full time and service if desired. Rentals $40 to $125. Apply to Miss Haggerty on premises, Telephone Univ. 6624.

BRIGHTON
G.A.G. 1-2-3-room suites—completely redecorated—kitchenettes, private baths, electric refrigeration—modern conveniences. Rentals $25-$35. Apply 1151 Comm. Ave. or Webster & Gilles Mgt. Inc. 647.

88 Washington St., Brighton
Living room, kitchen-dinette..... $35
Living room, chamber and kitchen-dinette $45
Well heated and carefully supervised. Mr. Dooner on premises. Rent 2 to 3 p.m. EUGENE SCHLOSSER MANAGEMENT

THE ROOSEVELT—BACK BAY
21 PINCKNEY STREET
2-room kitchen-dinette suite..... $40-$50
3-room kitchen-dinette suite..... $50-$60
Excellent building, elec. elevator, showers. Apply on premises or tel. KEN. 9114. NORDHOLM MANAGEMENT

BACK BAY SUITES
1-2-3 Rooms with all modern improvements, also newly redecorated; parking space; refrigeration; elevator service. Coleman-Gilmore Agency, 239 Huntington Ave. Ken. 2212.

IN FENWAY
1 to 2 room suites $30 to $35 Some furnished—slightly higher. Everything modern. Carefully managed. Apply 84 Fairfield Ave. Ken 4955

$30 TO $50
1 room alcove, also 2 and 3 room kitchenette. Electric Refrigeration. Well managed. Apply Supt. 31 Peterboro St. Ken. 8078 Evenings Ken. 6618

Fenway ATTRACTIVE sun rooms, modern kitchenettes, refrigeration, automatic elevators; 1 room, $30; 2 rooms, $40. Apply Supt. 452 Park Drive. Circle 8157.

ALLSTON
At 66 Gardner St., 4 room heated suites. All improvements; G-E refrigerators; garage. Good location; reduced rentals. Janitor on premises or call Sun. 2343

80, THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park; 6-4 rm. suites; refrigeration, elevator, modern conveniences. Apply janitor or tel. Ken. 8078

87 ST. STEPHEN ST., $32.50-$45
1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. See Supt. 1 to 4 P.M. or 88 St. or Chas. E. Cushing Lafayette 7040.

ROXBURY—3 rms., gas, cook stove; renovated; adults, very rea. 24 Dennis Park. 1507.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, bath, combination range; hot water heater. Jaqui Apts. $30 week. 199 Somerville Ave. H. Blais. Som. 474-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms. 2d. st. heat, garage opt. Porches, near transit. Reduced rent. Somerset 3452-W.

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2-room kitchenette suites. At convenience. Free refrigeration. $25 to $40 monthly. Call Aspinwall 9239

3-4 rooms furn. or unf., St. Mary's, unfurn., $15. Will exchange lot of land for lodging room. 2360 B St. So. Boston. Sec. Circ.

90-92 HUNTINGTON Ave.—5 rooms, moderate rentals—within walking distance of downtown Boston. Apply on premises.

86 Furnished Apartments

$15 ROOMS, WOLLASTON. 4 modern rooms, nicely furnished, heated; adults; parking. Wollaston 1000.

BROOKLINE—1 room, refrigerator, tiled and bath. Private home. Reg. Tem. 0000.

DORCHESTER—Heated, furn. 2 room kitchenette apt., $7.50 per week. Parking, 25A Leonard St.

APTS., furn., to meet individual requirements, rea. Boston or Brookline. Long 0999

87 Houses for Rent

Somerville 2 mod. sun bath. Hot water heat. Inc. Ideal location. Somerset 4959-R

BRIGHTON—Nicely furnished 12 rms., etc., hot water heater, tile bath; garage. Apr. $175.

MEDFORD—7 rms., cont. hot water, tile bath, all modern impts., garage. Owner, 9 Cleveland St. Mys. 4335-R.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$8 ALLSTON, 35 Lincoln St., new kitchen bedroom, very attractive; parking; 2 min. cars.

$2.50 tambridge—single front room all heat, everything modern. Uni. 8214-W.

BEACHMONT—3 warm comfy furn. rms., newly renovated, $5 week. Revere 3339.

BOSTON — Nice spr. parlor with piano, very quiet, cozy. Rea. 15a Warren Ave.

BOSTON—Homelike spr. rms., $10, cont. ht. water. Handy. Rea. Cir. 7623.

BOSTON—Nice spr. rm., very quiet, refined; very handy. Reasonable. 43 Warren Ave.

BOSTON—Homelike spr. rms., $10, morning water, gas, elec included. 25-30; nice family. Parking. Long 1272.

CAMBRIDGE—1720 Mass. Ave. (rear house), exceptionally nice rooms, kitchenette, bath, hot water, garage. Quiet, private house; parking. Univ. 2641-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, $7 rms., parking. 18 Whittier St., off Upland Rd. Por. 2880-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, kitchenette, separate entrance, garage. Inquire 1 Vernon. Uni. 0922-W.

EVERETT—32 Bow-Park, rooms, kitchen privileges, bld. apt.; priv. fam. 44 Hancock St.

ROXBURY—56 Alpine St., 2 room furn. flat, single, heat, cook stoves. High. 5084.

90 Hotels

HOTEL PURITAN
250 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
Beautifully renovated suites and single hotel and housekeeping facilities. Open fireplaces and solaria. 100 to Ken 1440. MANAGEMENT OF W. P. LYLE.

91 Rooms with Board

BELMONT—Desirable rooms, hot water, meals, parking; 20 min. Park St. Belmont 1856.

DORCHESTER—Plesa. rm. and excellent meals. St. for gentleman; priv. fam. Tel. Dor. 6296.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant, home-like; private family; meals optional. Moderate rates. 9 Glendale Ave. Somerville. Phone Somerset 8174-R.

92 Rooms without Board

BACK BAY—18 Durham St., opp. St. Joseph. Gen. rms., $3.50 up. Also for use of laundry; homelike; parking.

BOSTON—Nicely furnished front room, $10, cont. hot water. Call evenings only. Rich. 8093.

BOSTON—Very homelike front room, bld., cont. hot water, bath, $8. Hub. 3780

BROOKLINE (Coolidge Corner), warm rm., steam cook in, w. c. adjoining. Regent 4219.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., 41 Marion St., excellent rms., alcove, pvt. bath. Rea. Reg. 6611.

BROOKLINE—Steam heated rooms, $3 up. Also garage. 7 Kent St. Lon. 8836.

CAMBRIDGE—Lge. sunny rm., bath fl., conv. Harvard, Central Sq.; rea. Porter 1316-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., homelike rooms, all heat, $5.50 up. Uni. 9383-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., well heated room, bath conv. $4. Uni. 7790-W.

NEWBURY ST.—3 sunny unfurnished rms.; hot, cold water; rea. Kenmore 6258

ROXBURY—66 Moreland St. Desirable heated front; business men, $4. Parking. High. 1206.

RENTALS

92 Rooms without Board

ROXBURY—2 nice, sp. rms., suit bus. persons. Call ever. 17 Montrose St.

WINCHESTER—Attract. rms., fireplace; business person; breakfast opt. Convent. Winchester 0597-R.

$60 MONTH for newly decorated single rooms, private bath, full hotel service; in quiet room with The Savoy, 534 Commonwealth Ave.; no liquors served on premises.

2 ROOMS for other child; nurse. $19. Nicely furnished for light housekeeping; single rooms,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

High Liquor Taxes Are Bringing Back Evils

AFTER ridding ourselves of prohibition, after eleven years of grief, we now seem headed towards restoring its worst features.

Hundreds of restaurants licensed to sell alcoholic beverages are finding the financial going hard, and are not expected to renew their licenses.

The reason they cannot afford to continue the business is because taxes are too high.

The Federal duties and excises are too high.

They raise the prices of legal liquor to a point where many places cannot sell it profitably.

The state taxes are also too high.

This makes the dealer's plight worse, particularly if he is a small dealer and has consequently only a relatively small turnover.

The small dealer is being forced out of the field, and the field is being left open to the speakeasy.

The speakeasy deals in bootleg liquor and of course pays no license.

Its chief overhead is for "protection."

The legitimate restaurant, selling legal liquor, is badly handicapped, and cannot compete.

The natural result is more speakeasies, more police and Federal graft, more bootlegging, more rum running, more hijacking, more bad liquor.

Also a constantly shrinking revenue for the nation and the states.

IT looks as if government officials cannot learn that excessive taxation defeats itself. For both the Federal and the state governments persist in their serious blunder.

And are also giving a new lease of life to the evils of the prohibition era.

The one way out is a drastic reduction in liquor taxes—in ALL liquor taxes.

There is no other method of increasing liquor revenue, of guaranteeing a pure product and of keeping out the bootlegger and the speakeasy.

Will the authorities see it? We fervently hope so.

If they do not see it, every one of the old abuses will again be solidly entrenched.

Welfare a Problem

Currently, the City of Boston is prosecuting more than a score of persons who have imposed on its welfare department by obtaining aid when they were not at all in need of it.

Currently also, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations complains of the "shabby" treatment this state is receiving so far as Federal relief funds are concerned.

When you add to these incidents countless others of the same nature, you are forced to agree with Professor W. G. Sutcliffe of Boston University that there is something radically wrong with relief and welfare work in this state and nation.

However, you may not agree with his conclusion that the solution of the problem lies in scientific unemployment insurance, a policy that he claims is presaged by present-day workmen's compensation laws. That argument is open to debate.

But you must agree that our present more or less haphazard system is badly in need of revision. Of course, it is largely an emergency system built up hurriedly in the last few years, and therefore bound to be imperfect.

But the time has come to make a thorough study of the problem and to devise a scientific cure. And that cure should be based on sound American principles. Let there be no borrowing of foreign ideas—Communist or Fascist.

It's too bad if we can't solve an American problem in an American manner.

Educate Yourself

Inspirational speakers often tell their listeners to utilize their spare time by studying. Educate yourself, they say, and the world is yours.

Well, maybe so. While we know more than one man who got a Phi Beta Kappa key but never a big pay check, we are free to admit that many persons can add to their earning power by acquiring certain technical knowledge that will make them more valuable to their employers.

Adult education, especially the kind that is supplied by more than 100 schools and colleges of Greater Boston in late afternoon and evening lectures, is essential for these persons. But it is also a field that should not be neglected by the less ambitious. They may get even more out of it.

An understanding of literature, art, music, the sciences and the principles of government make for a richer spiritual life—if not for a bigger salary.

Courses in all of these subjects are listed in the catalog just issued by the Prospect Union Educational Exchange, in the Central Square Building, Cambridge.

This is an endowed institution that will aid you in solving your educational problem free of charge. Consult it.

Roosevelts at Harvard

The name of Roosevelt will go down to history in close connection with our colleges because of the Administration's recruiting of brain-trusters from seats of learning.

But one seat of learning—Harvard—seems to have been close to a monopoly on recruiting Roosevelts for its classes. There are six enrolled for the coming year: Franklin D., Jr., and John, sons of the President: Theodore, 3rd, Kermit and Cornelius, grandsons of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and Henry Parrish Roosevelt, of another branch of the family.

"That for you, Yale!"

Blue Bonnets

Bostonians will be cheered by the news from London that the Salvation Army will not discard its traditional blue bonnets.

We can appreciate the point of view of the younger element in the Army that sought to do away with the old-fashioned uniforms and gain permission to wear silk hose.

But after all, discarding the Salvation Army bonnets for the smart hats of the present mode would be like tearing down Harvard's red and white Colonial buildings and replacing them with piles of Gothic granite—something not to be considered at all!

Daily Bible Text *"Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press towards the mark for the prize of the high calling."—Philippians iii, 14.*
By the Rev. Harold C. Cuthill, Third Religious Society, Dorchester.

College Days

College Boys "Bowling 'Em Over" -:- By T. E. Power

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

LET 'EM LEARN HOW TO TAKE IT!

We've bought boxing gloves for the four little lads. No, we're not aiming to make them fighters. At least, not that kind of fighter. But, you see, it's this way:

Though the oldest is still only ten, each of the youngsters has a definite handicap. Not physical — they're sound as young oaks. But one's severely sensitive — takes blame or ridicule a bit too hard.

Elsie Robinson

And one's a little vain—always has to be the first in everything, or he doesn't want to play. And one's frankly timid. And one's hot tempered.

Sensitive, proud, cautious, high spirited—not bad qualities, any of them, if you know how to use them. But plenty poisonous if you don't. And so, we've bought boxing gloves and every day there's a set-to.

Lots of fun—sometimes. Then again, not so funny. Sometimes there's a bloody nose. Or a blackened eye. Sometimes it all ends in a free-for-all. But gradually they're shaping up.

Some day, four men are going to be grateful for the drill we're giving their small boy selves. They may never have to raise a hand in self-defense—those four men. But they'll have to face something a lot harder to take than a sock in the jaw.

They'll have to face CRITICISM.

And COMPETITION.

They'll have to stand RIDICULE.

And stand cool under an argument that isn't going their way.

Hardest of all, they'll have to learn how to think as they run—and make quick and easy adjustments to new people, new conditions, new ideas.

Fifteen years from now these will be the great problems those four young humans will have to face. Now, in the quick, hard, slambang of that tussle on the front porch, they're learning how to face them—how to play fair when the Other Fellow isn't—how to stay cool when the Other Fellow won't—how to be game when the odds are against them.

If I had my way, I'd put every youngster into boxing gloves as soon as the young fists could hold the padded mitts. Boy and girls.

Particularly girls! But suppose they got hurt—scarred. Well, suppose they did? What's a cabbage ear or a split lip compared to a Swollen Head? Or a Pouty disposition? Or one of these cases of Chronic Self-Pity?

What's the trouble with most of us? Why do we fail in this scrimmage we call life? Lack of cash, or pull, or opportunity? No! Our biggest trouble is—we've never learned how to take it.

We've enough intelligence and charm, and enough shrewdness. But we've never gotten over being Cry-Babies. We've never learned how to grin if we have to take second place. Take your own case, Frinstance.

How much can YOU take, as an individual? Can you stand being lauded at, lied about, imposed upon, criticized, misrepresented—and defend yourself, yet grin while you do it, without going to pieces or playing foul?

Or, if you're a parent, can you stand having your child differ with you without getting all smoked up, and calling it "disrespect" or "impudence?" Are you game enough to apologize to your child when you've been in the wrong? Are you good sport enough to admit that some of your notions are antiquated, and take a few tips from the younger generation?

CAN YOU LISTEN?

Or how do you stack up, just as a citizen? Can you listen patiently while a socialist states his views—or stay cool while someone advocates communism? Or do you see red if anyone believes anything that isn't in YOUR platform or creed?

What's your attitude toward eugenics . . . birth control . . . a free press . . . sex education in schools . . . stricter state and federal supervision of children? Are you willing that these things should be discussed from your pulpit, at your club or P. T. A. meeting? Or do you go haywire at the suggestion?

Mighty personal questions—but somewhere, in their answering, lies the secret of your success or failure. Never a day but you have to tackle some one of these tests—and you either win out or are knocked for a goal.

How much time, energy and invaluable emotion do you waste during a year on such contests—I wonder. YET YOU MIGHT HAVE LEARNED HOW TO TAKE ANY ONE OF THEM WHEN YOU WERE ONLY EIGHT YEARS OLD.

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Marry-Go-Round -:- By Helen Rowland

SAME OLD THING

Perhaps the only pair of lovers who did not imagine that they were absolutely different from all the other lovers in the world were Adam and Eve. They had no opportunity for comparison.

But that is the funny thing about love. Under its influence, all people think and act pretty much alike; and the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady feel exactly the same twitters and make the same silly blunders.

Helen Rowland

Modes, customs and manners may change, but lovers never change! The cool-headed, sophisticated young woman and the cavalier, unsentimental young man of today play the same old love game, get the same old jolts, suffer from the same old inhibitions and wind up at the same old altar as did the native lovers of the mauve decade.

NO CHANGE AT ALL

In ancient Egypt they barged languidly up the Nile; in the Gay Nineties they dawdled downstream in a canoe; today they rush through the foam in a speedboat.

But HE is still saying the same old sappy things—and SHE is still listening, as though it were a brand new story. His line hasn't changed a bit—and her technique hasn't improved a jot.

Thirty years ago he wound the reins around the whip, and they sat in the buggy and watched the sun go down. Now the car gets "stalled," and they sit in the snappy red roadster and watch the moon come up.

But he's trying the same old gallantries, telling the same old lies and making the same old passes. And she fencing with the same old weapons—or fishing with the same old line.

Once they sat in the hammock behind the honeysuckle vine; now they bump along together in the rumble seat.

But they are making the same old foolish promises, and saying the same old extravagant things about the stars, and her eyes, and the moonlight on the water.

A modern lover holds on tight to his poise and his apiomb, and never permits himself to splash over with sentimentality. Not until the Real Thing comes along.

Then he loses control of his steering gear, makes the same old embarrassing mistakes, is seized with the same old shivers and doubts and thrills, and suffers from the same old inferiority complex.

A modern girl doesn't carry a fan—but she carries a lipstick, which is bait for the same old catch.

She has no beautiful illusions about men. Of COURSE not—until the Real Thing happens. And then she is as blind and credulous and as ready to say "Yes, dear," as her grandmother was.

Love is like hashish. It makes the head go round and the imagination work overtime. It doesn't matter in what age or in what generation or in what decade you live.

It doesn't matter how wise and sophisticated and modern you are.

It doesn't matter whether you have read all the philosophers or nothing but a road map. When LOVE gets hold of you, you are going to make the same fool of yourself!

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By Edgar A. Guest

INSULTING MICKEY COCHRANE

It was strategy thought Hornsby in that fatal final inning
To do everything he could do to prevent the Tiges from winning,
So with one man on the bases and two out he signaled Hadley
Not to take a chance on Owen. And the crowd was roaring madly
As the four wide balls were thrown up: "You're afraid to let him sock one!"
So that few among them noted the tense face of Mickey Cochrane.
Flashed his eyes with fire and fury. He was madder than a hatter.
Ne'er before had rival picked him as an easy pop fly batter!
Ne'er before had any pitcher ever thought it smart or tricky
To pass Owen, up before him, and prefer to pitch to Mickey.
Black with rage the plate he pounded, for no insult cuts so deeply
As the one which shows too plainly that your rival holds you cheaply.
Hadley got the catcher's signal and the ball came speeding afterwards.
"Ball one!" the umpire shouted. Mickey muttered: "Those are great words."
"Strike one!" the umpire bellowed. With his anger unabated
Mickey tapped his gleaming heel spikes and resumed his place and waited.
Then he swung, and to the outfield where the grass is sweet with clover
Went the ball they'd pitched to Mickey—and the winning run came over.
Walk Babe Ruth to get at Gehrig. From the league they may not waive you;
Pass Pete Fox to get at Goslin and the strategy may save you;
Work your hardest, be your smartest in that last exciting inning
But if men are on the bases and you'd keep the Tiges from winning
Take a tip from Rogers Hornsby—you'd as well let Owen knock one
As to make the fatal blunder of insulting Mickey Cochrane.

Human Side of the News; Isolating the Vicious

By Edwin C. Hill

Uncle Sam has his Alcatraz Island, and Mussolini has Liparis. To the one has gone Al Capone, once rated America's Public Enemy No. 1, and to the other goes Leandre Arpinati, who only one year ago was rated Il Duce's right hand man.

The idea of a Federal prison on an island is the New Deal which the Roosevelt administration is handing out to desperadoes of the type of Dillinger and Machine Gun Kelly. Attorney General Cummings conceived the idea of isolating such vicious criminals on Alcatraz. Formerly an army's military prison, the soldiers christened it "The Rock."

ISLES OF ISOLATION

Such it is. 12 acres of hard stone, standing alone in San Francisco Bay, a mile and a half from the mainland. The prison buildings on Alcatraz are as modern as its safeguards, with even the ceiling of the dining room equipped with gas cylinders to be used against the convicts in the event of an outbreak.

The currents are strong in the surrounding waters, and an expert swimmer needs an hour's time to negotiate the mile and a half from the rocky slope to the mainland.

Mussolini's Liparis Islands are not prisons in the sense that strong walls make a prison. They are seven volcanic rocks off the coast of Sicily, rather idyllic places with vegetation and delightful climate. But they are as isolated as the tiny isles of the South Seas, having no connection with the outside world, save the twice-a-month visit of the steamer from Messina.

Signor Arpinati, formerly a member of the chamber of deputies and undersecretary of the interior, joins there about 700 other exiles, persons who, by word, deed or thought, have offended against the sacred dictates of Fascismo. Arpinati is to serve five years because "in various circumstances he assumed an attitude in contrast to directions which should be followed by whoever has the honor of belonging to the Fascist party."

STORIES CONFLICT

One of the first persons to be sent to Lipari by Mussolini was Domizio Torrigiani, grand master of the Masons of Italy. Francisco Nitti, nephew of the former premier, who joined him later, made a sensational escape in 1929 along with Carlo Rosselli, a Roman professor, and Emilio Lussu, a decorated war hero.

Contradictory stories are told of the treatment of the prisoners on Lipari but it seems well established that the punishment is far more mental than physical. The prisoners hire their own rooms, usually living three together.

They receive 50 cents a day and have the liberty of the islands, except between the hours of 9:00 p. m. and 6:00 a. m., when they must remain indoors.

Never ever their heads by day is the black smoke and by night the red glare of Stromboli, that most famous of volcanoes which has been active for more than 2000 years.

"The lighthouse of the Mediterranean" is on the northeasternmost of the islands, where it rises grandly to a height of three thousand eighty-three feet. It is one of the wonders of the wirld, something which must be seen, such as the harbor of Rio, the Taj Mahal and sunrise in the Himalayas.

A few weeks ago Stromboli was to be heard as well as seen. Two mighty thunder-claps warned the 1800 inhabitants that the gods of fire were troubled, and for a time those on the mainland, thirty-five miles away, who had heard the explosions, were fearful lest streams of lava should pour down the vineyard-covered slopes, carrying away man, beast and vegetation.

PLACES OF PUNISHMENT

Island prisons always bring to mind the penal colonies of France and Mexico, the one off the coast of French Guiana known as Devil's Island, the other in the Pacific called The Three Mary's. There is no question about these being places of punishment.

In seventy years France has sent sixty thousand convicts to the terrific heat and the yellow fever of Devil's Island and two adjoining small dots in the ocean. Few sights are more horrible than the loading and departure of the old prison ship La Martinieres from LaRochelle. The cargo is mostly one of the cutthroats and incorrigibles.

An exception was Captain Alfred Dreyfus, whose trial, conviction and subsequent exoneration of a treason charge made history.

Some of the elements of the Dreyfus case enter into the history of Benjamin Ulme, only recently returned from Paris after 25 years in the penal colony.

Ulme, a young ensign, stole some military papers to get funds to satisfy the tastes of an expensive sweetheart. He demanded money from the government on the threat of selling the papers to a foreign power. He was trapped easily and as easily condemned to penal servitude for life.

Reports from France indicate that Ulme's reasoning has been affected by his prison ordeal. The wonder is that he did not go stark mad years ago.

From 1908 until 1916 he was a "solitary" on "The Black Rock" talking to no human and seeing none but the guards. He saved himself from self-destruction or violent insanity only by talking to the trees of the jungle and to the sharks in the sea.

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Parents Must Keep Child on the School Job

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

A schoolroom is no mere checkroom for children; it is an education workshop. Learning is the child's job. To see that nothing interferes with his honest, efficient performance is the job of parents. Their best constructive effort, at the beginning of the school year, is needed to work out a planned educational economy for their boys and girls.

Don't just "check" the youngsters at school and then forget it! Get them there every morning in safety and on time, after a proper breakfast and a sufficient night's sleep. Be on duty in the afternoon, when they come tearing home "just starved" and bursting with confidence. Arrange a convenient hour and a quiet, comfortable place for the home work assigned.

EDUCATIONAL PLAN

These are all simple but practical provisions of the educational plan which the good mother devises and puts into effect just now, to keep children on their school job. Nor are good fathers to be let off with a monthly scowl and growl over a bad report card, before signing it. On the contrary, a most valuable stimulus to the scholarship and morale of any youngster is his father's friendly, direct, affirmative interest in what he is doing at school.

The United Parents Associations of New York believe so much in the value of their co-operation that no more "mothers' clubs" are admitted to membership — they must have equal representation to both sides of the family. All homes, not all schools, should be on a strictly co-educational basis, with both parents acting as the educators in stressing the importance of classroom work.

Surely, among lessons learned at school, this teaching of how to work is transcendent! In an earlier and simpler age, children could learn to work at home—there were always the "chores" for them to do. But for years, in the average city household, either one of the mechanicalized child labor, of which humans persons applaud the abolition under the codes.

So the school takes over what once was the parental duty and responsibility of educating children, through tasks suited to their age and strength, in industry and responsibility. The least that modern parents can do in return is to hold up the hands of the teacher—but for whom a large part of the younger generation would grow up in idleness!

THE TROUBLE

Unemployment does not exist in the schoolrooms, but neither does overwork. The current curriculum, unlike that of the past, is no academic bed of Procrustes on which each youngster must be fitted to the precise pattern, by amputation of ambitions or by the forcible stretch-out of minds beyond their natural compass.

The reverse order of adapting the school to the child prevails; sympathetically and intelligently adapting his educational job to his abilities, inclinations, limitations. The spirit of our schools during this coming year was put into nine perfect phrases by Superintendent Campbell when he said that "in New York it must be the task to teach children—not subjects."

Even classrooms conducted according to this golden rule are not free from young educational failures, who handicap themselves, their teacher, their group. Their parents don't care which is perhaps the whole trouble. Teachers say:

"Slacker children are too often the product of parents who are—slacker yet!"

Stars and Stripes

Psychologists have concluded that beauty does not count. Economically speaking, beauty is all. that does count on the cash register.

Japan complains that the naval ratio of 5-5-3 looks too much like a baseball score—runs, hits and errors—with Japan in the last column.

Fat lady sued for divorce as a human iceberg might ask if the matrimonial law requires a wife to be a ton of coal.

If you want to bet that you'll be boss of Germany a thousand years from now, Mr. Hitler, we'll hold the stakes.

When the polo games are over what are we going to do for something we don't understand?

Here we've been plowing under our wheat crops when we should have been plowing under our "nut" crop.

Sign in champagne bottle: Life begins at $8.60.